THE DANCE HABIT

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# GUEROT FOR U.S.

## **Quits Excess Profits** and Luxury Levy.

BY O. A. MATHER. congress of the United ng the question of fuon the Dominion of Canada les tax as the primary means f raising revenue to meet govern The dominion gov ent has abandoned its "business dis war tax," which corresponds m excess profits tax. The dominas also has abandoned its luxury tax. Faced with the need of raising large nal revenue this year, Canada ere to the principle of the "turnover

Canadian government estimates eds this year at about \$600,000,000. est year as taxation program proluced about \$553,000,000. With less to cted from business profits and commission." rely on a sales tax as the only Anderson, Mayor asible method of producing revenue Thompson's floor tures. Canada last leader. meet its expenditures. Canada last the new taxation program ampli-this and increases the rate. there and tried to get something for

Rates of the "Sales Tax." rief, the Canadian sales tax calls on sales of manufacturers, ra and importers. les by manufacturers in salers and by wholeers will be 1% per cent. te tar on sales by manufacturers or ectly to consumers will

sity for making the taxan rate higher on goods imported led in the finished article made Canada, whereas on the imported

Numerous Exemptions Provided. Important exemptions to the sales is are provided, these covering foodin their natural state, initial per cent will be paid by the manuurer and no further tax will be

on to the Canadian parliament, Drayton, finance minister, tion of a general turnhad been advocated by many trade and other commercial It had been established, howhe mid, alluding, no doubt, to dolph street of luxury taxes last year, that rs kept no books and that ction of a general turnover id be unduly great.

66 All Passed to Consumer. ended that the increase in taxes will not necessarily be on in full to the consumer. requirement that manuand wholesalers must show attributable to the sales ly in their invoices is be-He believed, therefore, tion will lead to absorpleast a portion of the new into production costs and passing of the full amount on to the public.

at year has been a difficult one for business practically over and Canada has sufon with other nations mercial and economic conlning." Sir Henry said. has been a year of deflation. n is always difficult. Durfirst portion of the year the commodities instead of declining the reseation of hostilities, as smally expected, sharply rose, and and luxurious buying was and cost of living in Cunada

et of Luxury Tax.

rective measure, as well as poses of revenue, the taxes commonly known as lux-were imposed. The object was stated in the budget

# VANA ADOPTS Council 'Baby' FIREMEN SLIDE Breaks Out in IX ON SALES; Wordy Brawl

For a brace of minutes yesterday

Thomas O. Wal lace and Arthur F. Albert trading hard words and the mouthful.

ed to force passage of an order directing that L

He Talks for Forty-five Minutes.

But Albert would not down. For turned to the sales tax in prefer- forty-five minutes he indulged in a tirade in behalf of "the poor down-

> work." "Recommend it to the utilities inion has chosen | moved Ald. L. B. "I went over

> > once, and Chester Cleveland, the mayor's lawyer, tried to bawl me out for it," declared Ald. Wallace, who recently indulged in a fist fight with Michael J. Faherty, a member of the mayor's cabinet, over "experts" fees. "How do you get that way?" in-

"Shut up." countered Wallace, get-

standing.) "You are a big roughneck," sho the tax will be 4 per the city's youngest alderman, shaking

Ah, Spittoons!

"Don't get rough with me. Rememticle no sales tax is imposed on the ber, I'm not Mike Faherty. Ged bless me, I'm a younger man than he is. Why, I'll probably have you appre

sof farm produce by the farmer of stored order action on Albert's request was deferred for a week. He left the room berating the committee for "refusing to take time to take care of the

Then the committee got down to work and took the following actions: On motion of Ald. Garner, recommended an ordinance prohibiting park-Ordered the law department to draw profits and luxury taxes. He up an ordinance prohibiting heavy pital. traffic on Washington street between Clinton street and Michigan avenue, Monroe street between Canal street and Michigan avenue, and La Salle street from Jackson boulevard to Ran-

> Killed proposed ordinances to prohibit "jaywalking" in the loop and left hand turns at certain loop street

R. F. Kelker Jr., traction supervisor said that left hand turns would result in an increase of 700 per cent in the traffic on neighboring streets in some

> Rotogravure the ten Illinois

**Prize Winners** 

in The Tribune's \$20,200 Beauty Contest in next Sunday's

# Six; Six Injured.

Albert, who is Marshal John C. McDonald saved the only 25 years old lives of six firemen, who were trapped and less than two on the roof of a burning warehouse months in the late yesterday by flames which caused

The blaze was consuming warehouse No. 1 of the Griswold & Walker Storexpress trains stop at North Halsted age warehouse company at 1523 New-

> The flames were bursting through the roof, and beneath them on all sides were clouds of black, oily smoke-there were barrels and drums of oil burning just below them.

surged up, cutting them off from their

The roof threatened to collapse at any moment, and it seemed the six were doomed.

ald above the din of the fire engines down below, the roar of the flames, the crashing of walls, and parts of walls, Firemen Barney Golombec, 2243 Rice street; Martin Jordan, 2248 North Western avenue; Frank Masters, 2028 Warren avenue, and Elisworth Pixley 3252 Palmer street, all of Engine Co. No. 3, jumped to obey the order. Fasten Hose to Roof.

The hose was fastened tight to the

"Now, one by one, down you said McDonald. "Who's first?" lieutenant, and the four firemen and his wife of 4728 North Racine ave The second assistant marshal, the is the tax will be 2½ per cent of ting to his feet. (Albert was already stepped through the edge of the roof. The hose led straight down to the St. Bernard's hos-But the path was pital last night to through a great pall of noxious smoke. make funeral ar-"Who's first? Speak up! We've rangements for the detective's only a few minutes here."

The fire was creeping closer. Its brother, George clean spittoons," Wallace yelled back, and for thirty seconds the room vi-

> First Down Hose, He Falls. The fireman swung himself over the struck by a State

The others saw him fall, but not one ing the lieutenant. All gained the later the roof fell with a mighty crash.

tage avenue, of the same squad, was another injured by falling. He wa taken to the county hospital.

Fireman Drops 20 Feet. Fireman David Hackett of square No. 2 slipped from ladder and fell twenty feet, injuring his back. He was

resumed work.

ing, jumped from the second floor fares. and sprained an ankle.

struggle. The damage was estimated goods will make up special trains to at more than \$100,000 by R. C. Gris- cross the country from north to south.

### Mother Asks Guardian

# **IELDS OF MARNE**

# Our Noise Withered Her. Yank Tells Court.

A romance of the Marne, born in a pretty garden spot far removed from, the storm of battle, ended in a divorce court yesterday, Louis Albert Trough. reported their incomes at \$21,400, withton, 7247 Maryland avenue, was given out dividing into unearned and earned. a separation from Mrs. Gabrielle D'Oge | The women average \$2,189.81 each. Troughton by Judge Joseph Sabath. Troughton, an American soldier, had college graduate \$4,509.75. been wounded in battle. She was a they met. He was moved to an evac-

uation hospital and they were parted. They Meet Again. In the spring of 1919 Troughton's regiment was billeted in Montigney, little village near Loing in the Marne denartment. One day he saw a gir picking violets. The figure was fa-

miliar. It was Gabrielle. She invited him to her home and introduced him to her father, the mayor of Borges, a town a few miles to the south.

Late in April they were married. Then came the wonderful trip to America for the French bride. America was wonderful, but it was all so new and strange she could not become ac-

customed to it. Her Quiet Village Calls Her. They lived together for almost a

year, but the year was heartbreaking. She missed the quiet of her native village, when, as the sun sank in the scarlet poppy fields, the Angelus rang noise of the great city here frightened her. She begged her husband to allow

"I did not have the heart to keep Negotiations for transportation will her here any longer," Troughton t John Donohue, 1430 South Union be closed probably this week. Members the court. "All her friends, every one France. So I borrowed the money from my parents and sent her when she will be happy."

#### Barrie's Adopted Son, Hero in Stories, Drowned [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

Utah, has there been such a massed [Copyright: 1921.] LONDON, May 19 .- Two Oxford unmovement of a religious order on the dergraduates were drowned today while American continent.

The Rev. J. F. Wiebe of Herbert, Sask., was here today arranging for transportation of hundreds. They settle in West Durango, Mexico. The Mexican government will give them that scholar many died young and his Mexican government will give them liant scholar who died young, and his mother, who also died at an early age was Sylvia, beautiful sister of Gerald

children are Michael, 13 years old, and Ann Elizabeth, 12.

Daughter Sees Man, Out of Work, Jump to Death John Schneider, 69 years old, jumped from the back porch on the second story of the building at 6617 Kengwood avenue, and was instantly killed may be of the ministerial buildings. Many story of the building at 6617 Kengwood avenue, and was instantly killed in so of the demonstrators was killed in a diagree number injured. Egyptian back of the family, Lieut. The eldest of the family, Lieut. George Liewellyn Davies, was killed in action on March 5, 1915,

# AVERAGE INCOME

# en years after he leaves college is

the income tax report of the 1911 class write. Forty-six men reported a total earned income for 1920 of \$241,285.52. an average of \$5,245,34 per man. Twen-

ty-nine have unearned incomes which average \$877.25 per man. Four men

This make the average income of the The questionnaire showed that while

member of the French Red Cross. In the lowest men's earned income was shotgun. a hospital near Chalons sur Marne \$360, the women's was \$500. Also the report showed every man and woman in the class is doing some kind of work.

### 250 COOKS VOTE AGAINST PLAN TO

JOIN RADICALS The Chicago Cooks and Pastry Cooks' association, No. 865, voted last week to leave the American Federation of Labor and join the Internation. Industries, a radical union.

"That session last week was packed with gunmen and sluggers," to talk in favor of staying with the Illinois. A. F. of L. he was hooted down-and if he persisted he was knocked down." voted to stay with the A. F. of L.

#### THE WEATHER FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921.

Sunrise, 5:25: sunset, 8:08. Moon rises 9:01 cago and vicinity-

Chicago and vicinity— Fair Friday, becoming unsettled Satur-day; not much change in tempera-ture: moder at e southerly winds. Illinois—Fair Friday, becoming unsettled Saturday; not much change in tempera-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

# Ship, with New Crew, Burns, Sinks BRITAIN

New York, May 19.—[Special.]—The Panhandle State, a 10,500 ton oil burning steamship, owned by the United States shipping board, and under charter to the United States Mail Steam ship company, caught aftre tonight at Pier No. 7, at the foot of Rector street. To Take Place on It was towed out and sunk on the mud flats off Liberty Island, less than twenty-four hours after its union crew had been replaced by a crew of strike-

Leak in the Oil Tank.

The cause of the fire was due to a eak in the oil tank, located amidships above the engine room. According to ister Lloyd George announced tothe heavy iron tank had sprung for a night that the American ambassador, distance of a foot or more, forming Col. George Harvey, would partician aperture an inch and a half long pate in the next meeting of the oilge and add fuel to the fire.

this leak was not due to accident, but Washington last night. charges of sabotage have already been charges of sabotage have already been made against the strikers by officials of the American Steamship Owners' The council's function is optimal association, and one instance was cited association, and one instance was cited of Versailles into effect.] association, and one instance was cited where there was an attempt to sei fire to a ship. These charges were denied clated Press.]—The American ambasby the union leaders.

Valued at \$5,000,000. There was only a skeleton crew of twenty-five on board when the fire started and all escaped in safety.

The Panhandle State, which is only a few months old, arrived here Monday from Boulogne and London with all cabins filled. It was scheduled to start on its return trip next Tuesday. The vessel is valued at \$5,000,000.

### BRIDE, 13, TO FACE TRIAL AS SLAYER OF STEPCHILD, 6

Farmington, Mo., May 19 .- Mrs. Letta Parsons, 13, was ordered today to trial before the Juvenile court on the charge of having killed her stepchild, Lilly Parsons.

Letta was born in the Ozarks, where especial interest, coming as it did at a \$5,762.51. This average is shown in she was deserted by her parents when time when the probable attitude of the an infant. She can neither read nor United States toward the tense political

Letta has lived "around from one place to another," cooking, sweeping, expression of the American viewpoint. else's children for "board and lodging." She was a drudge, kicked about

from one neighbor to another. Then John Parsons, wood chopper of Iron Mountain, offered her marriage and she said yes. They mar-

ried. Parsons had two children. Lilly and John Jr., by a former marriage. Five days after the marriage, the state says, she killed Lilly with a

Letta insists she did not know the gun was loaded and she was only play-

John Jr. said at the inquest that Letta and Lilly quarreled when Letta wanted to comb Lilly's hair. Lilly tried to run away, the boy says, and need hardly mention that the conflict

#### CENSUS REVEALS EFFECT OF WAR ON IMMIGRATION

How the war affected immigration of arms. al Workers in the Amalgamated Food to the United States is shown in figures made public yesterday by the fed-Last night, a meeting was called at eral census bureau. An increase of participation in the league came before 500 South State street by Edward Par- only 358,442 in the foreign population the people, who decided by a majority lee, international organizer of the of the country was noted between of 7,000,000. Prior to that election 1910 and 1920. In Illinois the increase there had been much discussion of the amounted to 1,843. There are now 13, real meaning of the word mandate. 703,987 foreign white persons in the There has been little since. A single he said. "Every time some one tried United States. There are 1,204,403 in example provided a definition. A ma-

between 1910 and 1920 was the small- derstood nor disregarded. Parlee said the 250 cooks present est for any ten year period in seventy "It follows, then, that the present years. The increase for the nation government could not, without beper cent, whereas the increase of the will not, I can assure you, have any-1900-10 period over the previous ten thing, whatsoever, to do with the year period was 30.7 per cent. In the league, or any commission or commit-1910-20 period the increase for Illinois tee appointed by it or responsible to it was .2 per cent.

More than 18 per cent of the pres- tively." ent population of Illinois is foreign born. In 1860 it was 19 per cent, but In the course of his address Mr. creased 190.1 per cent.

# Ex-President's Son-in-Law

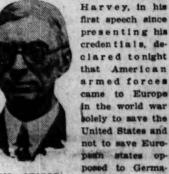
Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—Francis civilization. B. Sayre, former President Wilson's rive your information respecting our son-in-law, an assistant professor at Harvard university, routed a burglar public opinion from the great cities on from his home early today. The burg- our Atlantic seaboard," the ambass lar had struck a maid, who awoke, discovering him in her room. Mr. Sayre

# Allied Council.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service,] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. and half an inch wide, through which allied supreme council, which will oil was pouring, to seep down into the consider the Upper Silesian question. Ambassador Harvey received No evidence could be obtained that instructions to this effect from

LONDON, May 19.-[By the Assosador, George



ny, as some had contended. I(C) U. & U.) Mr. Harvey's address, which was delivered at a dinner given by the Pilgrims' society in his honor, attracted situation in Europe is arousing lively

Puts League in Discard. In strong terms Ambassador Harvey declared that the present American ad ministration could not have any connection with the league of nations

without "betraying its creators." "There still seems to linger in the minds of many here the impression that in some way or other, by hook or by crook, unwittingly, surely unwittingly. America may yet be beguiled into the league of nations," he said. "Let me show you how utterly absurd

such a notion is. "I need not recall the long contest waged between the two branches of our government over this proposal. I became so sharp that even the treaty went by the board, to the end that today, paradoxically enough, America continues to be technically at war. but actually at peace, while Europe is nominally at peace, but according to all re-

ports, is not wholly free from the clash Learns Meaning of Mandate

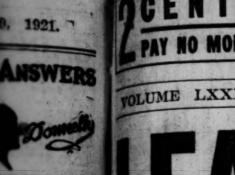
"Finally, the question of America's jority of 7,000;000 clearly conveyed a The increase in foreign population mandate that could neither be misun-

over the 1900-10 period was only 2.7 trayal of its creators and masters, and directly or indirectly, openly or fur-

Pays Tribute to Pilgrims,

in the period from 1850 to 1860 it in- Harvey paid tribute to the Pilgrims as the most distinctive link in the chain of blood relationship between the British and American peoples, and Routs Cambridge Burglar one of the most potent agencies of

"Inevitably you to the east of us decontinued, "precisely as our friends to the west of us take theirs from the



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quired Albert. "Who do you think you

rates became effective his fist across the table at his adversary.

that more than one sales tax is and for thirty seconds the room vibrated with shouts.

> hended for this," yelled Albert above When Chairman Schwartz finally re-

people's business." Some Business Accomplished.

"Left Hand Turn " Killed.

downtown district.

portraits of

Tribune

# brawl, with Ald. Leader's Wit Saves

council, attempt the injury of six other persons.

street station. The public service bu. berry avenue when the six men gained reau reported such a regulation would the roof. They were in command of jeopardize the express service of the McDonald and Lieut. Joseph Szeszy cke of engine company No. 3.

> Fire Cuts Them Off. Suddenly a huge tongue of flame

roof.

"Down with you," said McDonald. and State streets "Quick." which the counte

parapet, caught hold of the hose, and street car. Mrs. started the slide to safety. The smoke Jacobs was seri- GEORGE JACOBS. overcame him. Thirty feet he fell, He ously injured and was taken in an was stunned, but only slightly in ambulance to the hospital, for which

lown the rope, McDonald last, follow- escaped with minor injuries. Fireman John Doody of 1533 South Homan avenue, member of fire squad ductor belonged to the "nonunk

Fireman Michael Hurley, 5620 Armi-

Robert Kirk, engineer of Engine Co

avenue, an employe, overcome by of the order claim they have been per-

wold, president of the corporation.

For 2 Cudahy Children Los Angeles, Cal., May 19 .-- A petition asking the appointment of a guardian for two minor children of the late John P. (Jack) Cudahy, fornerly of Kansas City, who killed himself here recently, was filed today by their mother, Mrs. Edna Cudahy. The

#### she was originally bound. Sergt. Jacobs and the driver, Louis hesitated. One by one they went Ginicchio, 4707 West Congress street, George Jacobs was shot on a Went-

were riding was

**WOMAN BADLY HURT** 

ON WAY TO SECURE

Detective Sergeant Robert Jacob

SLAIN MAN'S BODY

street in safety. Several minutes worth avenue car yesterday morning when five men engaged in an argument as to whether the street car con-No. 2, slipped and fell from a ladder union." During the argument a Negro ing in double lines on all city streets. at the second floor. He was internally who sided with the conductor whipped injured and taken to the county hos- out a revolver and fired. Jacobs, who had taken no part in the argument.

### was fatally wounded. **MENNONITES TO QUIT CANADA IN**

**BODY FOR MEXICO** St. Paul, Minn., May 19.—Between 15,000 and 20,000 Mennonites will begin intersections, and voted not to ex- No. 19, was overcome by gas fumes an exodus from Canada to Mexico softly from the quaint church. The periment with traffic semiphores in the from his engine, but was revived and within the next three weeks, railroad officials here said today. They will Albert Perry, employed in the build- spend more than \$1,000,000 in railroad her to go home.

> smoke, was rescued by firemen and secuted by the Canadian government, their agents said. Passengers, live The fire was put out after a long stock, farm equipment, and household Not since the days of the flight of the Mormons from Nauvoo, Ill., to

> > American continent.

free transportation from the Mexican

## OF 1911 U. OF C. CALL BACK BRIDE MAN IS \$5,762.51

# BAROMETER. CLOUDY

The outstanding attributes of Presi-ent Harding, Mr. Harvey said, are readth of vision, greatness of heart,

#### lan, and no more to his family than o his ancestry, drawn from all parts of the United Kingdom. Hopes to Cement Bonds.

"I shall fail miserably, to the griev-ous disappointment of my chief," Mr. Harvey said, "if I do not so greatly strengthen those bonds of friendship and mutual helpfulness that hereafter omises as between ourselves, but will instinctively approach all world problems from the same angle as of

mmon inseparable concern.
"I rejoice that the king and the President see eye to eye, and sense the yearnings of the peoples to whose serv-ice their lives have proudly been dedi-

and consider to a marked degree the utter-terized to a marked degree the utter-ances of all your chief officers of state with whom I have thus far come into Our new government, solid in all its

"Precisely as your ambassador went both willing and ready." to Washington as an unalloyed Briton, come to London as an unalloyed

"We do not resent being called idealists, even as sometimes happens, by those whose anticipated reward for extolling our altruism is transparently material. But we have come to realize in the last few years that ideals too often resolve into illusions, and illusions we have found to be both danger-average and profittees."

Into any matter of no concern to his own country, but also no one realizes wor country, but also no one realizes the country, but also no one realizes and the form that the United States is, of necessity, deeply interested in proper economic adjustments and the just settlement of matters of world-wide importance under discussion and desires helpfully to cooper-average and profittees.

ous and profitless.

"We deceive ourselves occasionally.

The time was, said the ambassador, Even to this day at rare intervals an when John Bull appeared to Americans of those who had gone inside were forced to leap from windows. Sevwhen John Bull appeared to Americans when John Bull appeared to Americans when John Bull appeared to Americans as a trifle arrogant; simultaneously shouting that 'we won the war.' Far more prevalent until recently was the impression that we went to war to rescue humanity from all kinds of rescue humanity from all kinds of personification of our splendid namenacing perils.

"Not a few remain convinced that we sent our young softers across to save this kingdom, France, and Italy.

That is not a fact. We sent them

The duke of Connaught, in propositions upon a plane of perfect equality in the eyes of each other and the world."

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NEW WALLSTREE!

NEW WALLSTREE!

New York, May 19.—[Special.]—After

whatever that may mean. We were efit and peace of the world.

afraid not to fight. That is the real Premier Lands Harv truth of the matter. So we came, along toward the end, and helped you and your allies shorten the waf. That

bation. Yet it is clear that what is alleged to be a fact is no more than "The war has to bation. Yet it is clear that what is alleged to be a fact is no more than an assumption. No resumption of an armed conflict is unimaginable. Any day may witness a renewal of the War of the Roses; any day the clash of the

But so unlikely are such happenmore than a derisive smile. But it is one thing to stamp constantly upon an absurd notion, and another thing never to think of it at all.

our countries reached a point with re- brilliant kinsman. The future well spect to the remotest possibility of a being of the world depends more upon conflict that justifies our forgetting it the good will, the good understanding. as completely as the battles of Bos-worth field and Appomatox have fad-great English speaking peoples than

fully in the teeth of all the mischief peace.

makers and scandal mongers of both "I am glad, then, that the ambassa nations, has become the settled condition of our people, and I hope, and decision of the United States to be rep-

fully face, without mincing or wincing, the actual realities. We must realize the time has come to practice of the world that America should be in.

"If this war isn't the last war, the strate our fidelity by our acts.

"That is the business primarily of is essential we should find some means

Common

Sense Prices

Full Cream Nut Caramels

Bon-Bons-Ass't Flavors

# FIREMEN FIGHT PERILOUS BATTLE WITH FLAMES



utterly destitute of the traditional engine company No. 9; P. J. Donahue, engine company No. 2; J. S. Cohen, engine company No. 18; E. Coffee, engine company No. 48; J. Haequipped with the same candor, frank. engine company No. 148; P. J. Moran, engine company No. 48.

The burning warehouse. The fire grew so hot that firemen who were

**FIVE IDENTIFY** 

ing him with having caused that ex-

plosion. He will be arraigned tomor-

Identification was made by two men

and a woman, according to T. M. Reddy of the bureau of investigation

who declined to make known their names. He said they picked De Filippo from among a dozen prisoners at Bayonne, N. J. Two also were sure

he was the driver of the bomb wagon

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. POCAHONTAS

Winning Class

222 S. Michigan Ave.

Railway Ex. Bldg.

Daily more men are coming to the Nettleton Shop for their Summer Ox-

fords, because they recognize the good quality and smart style of the shoes

offered in this shop which serves men

It is the quality of materials used and

the care taken in manufacturing combined

with ability to originate new styles which

give to Nettleton Shoes of Worth that

Smart Appearance which puts them "In

Copy of Booklet 5000 Mile Shoes Mailed Upon Request

Our prices are always consistent with

on the roof were forced to slide to safety down a line of hose, and some

FIREMEN JUMP FROM

NDOW WHILE OTHERS

Mr. Harvey cited the Washington administration's proposal for a solu-tion of the Pacific communications delusive, and more mischievous, he said, than to pretent that the American members for the allied councils as indications of the said councils as indications. ness and readiness.

"He country stands ready to work must not be inferred that he proposes with yours, because, first, it is to our own interest to do so; and, secondly, because it is to the advantage of both."

"Because the president has exemplified his avowal of obligation, it must not be inferred that he proposes to become an international meddler," continued the ambassador. "He would be the inferred that he president has exemplified his avowal of obligation, it must not be inferred that he proposes to become an international meddler," ecause it is to the advantage of both.
"We do not resent being called idealinto any matter of no concern to his

> eral fisemen were injured. labyrinth of hatred, this degradation, tions the beautiful figures of Britan-nia and Columbia, hand in hand, side Times Accla

solely to save the United States of ing the ambassador's health, said that way, now that Mr. Harvey. like the America, and most reluctantly and Mr. Harvey was a man who believed President, has made it clear that American in the closest friendship between his ican action will be inspired by the de-We were not too proud to fight, country and Great Britain for the ben-sire "helpfully to cooperate."

Premier Lauds Harvey.

"The United States has honored us Discussing what he called the "sen-greatly by sending us a succession of tient, perilous present," Ambassador distinguished men as ambassadors, sen American respect for its endeavors."

Harvey said:

"For years I have heard it proclaimed that war between Great Britzain and America had cessed to be conceivable. Never have I known the declaration to be denied general approcessed. The declaration to be denied general approcessed to be conceivable. The silesian boundary dispute the declaration to be denied general approcessed. The silesian boundary dispute the silesian boundary d

every race under the sun. Nevertheless it is a source of pride in these toward the problem in Europe was islands that in the great events which made clear today with the announce have determined the life and history of ment that George Harvey, the Amer

"We never can regard citizens of the United States as foreigners, therefore Now the question arises, have not in the new ambassador we welcome ed from our recollection?

"Such, I am happy to report faithit is the surest guarantee of world

doubt not, of yours.

"We will get nowhere until we abruptly put aside academic discussion of theoretical proposals and man-

ernments and officials charged with of dragging the nations out of this

5 West Randolph Street

BETWEEN STATE AND DEARBORN

made up of its many fes-

tivities-would be inert

indeed without an outlay of sweets for mi-lady.

"For special occasions"

chocolates and bon-bons

have long been the popular gift.

But when selecting

candy it should always be of superior gradedesigned to give gen-uine pleasure and in

the discrimination of

the giver. Choose "De Met's," the candy that

is sold at common

sense prices.

measure reflect

wish to meet America more than half way, now that Mr. Harvey, like the bomb wagon that caused the fatal ex-

Concerning Mr. Harvey's statement

Times Acclaims Harvey.

last year, Giuseppe de Filippo, a boss truckman living at 539 Hudson bouleon the league, the Times says: vard. Bayonne, N. J., tonight was ar-"That, at least, is clear. We know where we stand. The league has its own sphere of usefulness, and, in working within it, we believe it will

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## **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

Although the Silesian boundary dis-pute is regarded as essentially a European question, with which this gov-ernment has no concern, it may be-come an international question. For the present the position of this gov-Mr. Porter also contends that the the present the position of this gov-

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll may be made a defendant in the suit threat-ened by Mrs. Freda Stecker, wife of the Bergdolls' chauffeur.

Representatives of the American Farm Bureau federation opposed the Members of the tariff commission

approved the Longworth resolution. making rates of the permanent tariff bill effective when reported to the

Senator Penrose sharply rebuked vitnesses representing farm and labor organizations in opposition to the NEW WALL STREET sales tax. He accused them of dema-

> The immigration restriction bill was signed by President Harding.

fined to his bed with what was de-The Sheppard-Towner maternity bill was ordered favorably reported by the

Question of successor to Chief Justice White arouses much interest.

Mellon reported to plan deferment

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# HARDING WANTS AN EARLY PEACE WITH GERMANY

### President Neutral on the House-Senate Row.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., May 19.—[Speial.]-After a conference today with President Harding, Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the ouse naval affairs committee, announced that prompt action would be taken to bring the peace resoluti before the house. He stated that he vould call the committee together early

In his talk with Representative Por-In his talk with Representative Porter, President Harding made it clear that he intends to steer clear of entanglement in the row between the senate and house over the form of the peace resolution. The senate has passed the Knox resolution repealing the declaration of war against the central powers and declarate the war at tral powers and declaring the war at

Representative Porter contends that the repeal of the declaration of war is an unwarranted act, and proposes to trim the resolution down to a mer

From the position of this government is that of an observer.

The possible renewal next month of the Angle-Japanese agreement will be the subject of discussion in the senate tomorrow.

Mr. Porter also contends that the Knox resolution does not adequately opposed to Germany.

BAYAMBANG, P. I., May 18.—Have the hands of the alien property custodian. He plans to hold tomorrow.

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# FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON—Lloyd George announces that the American ambassador, Col. George Harvey, will participate in the next session of the allied supreme council, which will debate the Silesian

HONOLULU.-Tokio reports that Premier Hara of Japan has an

BUENOS AIRES.—Argentina closely is watching American legislation against trading in grain futures and believes closing of the Chicago Board of Trade would make Buenos Aires the grain market of the world.

BELFAST.—Terrorists have begut operations in the Rock district of Coun-ty Tyrone. Homes have been entered and civilians shot dead in their beds LONDON. — It is officially stated Great Britain would welcome an in-vitation from America to discuss dis-armament as contemplated in the Borah amendment now before the

LONDON.-Ambass vey declares in his first speech since presenting his credentials that Amer-ican armed forces went to Europe in the world war solely to save the United

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BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Service.] EIS, May 19.-[By Wireless.]ntary experts this evening said a strong vote of confidence the bank, who Briand when the premier his foreign policy, following by one of the rect's interpolations, tomorrow. robbers. eted hostile attitude in the er of deputies failed to materialafternoon, it being lulled into by André Tardieu's long haa bristling with figures, wherein a paper francs and marks were insted so confusingly that M. sur stopped taking notes, M. and sedded and dozed in his seat, and the spectarities drowsed, and the spectaring the galleries fanned themselves conversed on other subjects.

M. Tardieu Unpopular. t musical tal-ainable. the debate it would end in M. triumph, as Clemenceau's lieuand former high commissioner United States is cordially diswith United States is cordially distributed by his colleagues. After the results the his colleagues. After the results have been been following M. Tardieu's speech of a handful of deputies returned to the marquis de Baudry Dasses peech, and the spectators, including the spectators, including the spectators, including the special college of th g dinner - from six ht-thirty— at enjoyable as because of

onl Corsay announced today that Briend has refused to tell Prime grisad has refused to tell Frime star Lloyd George whether France occupy the Ruhr basin if German as enter Upper Silesia before Mon-in the absence of Lord Hardinge, British charge d'affaires yesterday ted a message from Earl Curzon I, Bertholet at the foreign office respecial ine the Saturper Dances, m. M. Bertholet at the foreign office re-moding the French government of M. Millerand's promise at San Remo last april, following the isolated French oc-supation of Frankfort, that thereafter to ally would take independent mili-tery measures against Germany.

Silent on Ruhr Occupation. g at nine . They are to be noted

Great Britain demanded to know thether France contemplated selzing the Ruhr basin alone if the German havehr sought to protect German orals against the Polish insur-

M. Bertholet replied that he could not answer such a question offhand, and when an answer was insisted on he stated that Premier Briard could not commit himself until the chamber gave him a vote of confidence. He postponed giving a reply until Monday, it is expected the French will delay again on Monday, promising a reply at the meeting of the supreme council, which will hold a session before June 1. M. Bertholet replied that he could

Discusses Silesia with German.

Afterward German Ambassador
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SCORD IN REBEL RANKS

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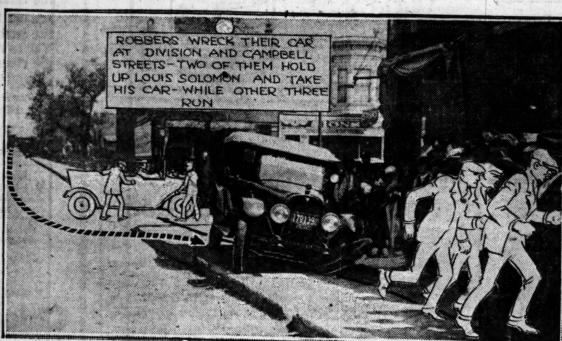


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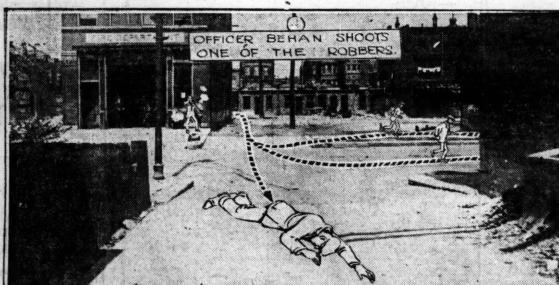
# A BANK ROBBERY THAT BROUGHT DISASTER TO ROBBERS



The robbery of the bank. Three of the robbers entered and held six employes at bay with their revolvers until they had seized about \$500 in cash and \$12,000 in bonds. One of the robbers shot Cashier Brueck-



The smashup of the robbers' auto. After it occurred three of the bandits ran down an alley and atliam Behan, who tempted to escape on foot. Two others held up Louis Soloman, took his auto from him, and made their es- Schupolsky, who in the neighborhood, was off duty and



The final act in the drama. Patrolman William Behan shooting William Doheny, one of the robbers, after he had followed him for three blocks. Two of Doheny's companions were captured by other policemen

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> Quaker City Adopts Daylight Saving Plan

Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.-The Phil-They are accusing him adelphia city council today passed an ordinance providing for daylight saving June 5, ending the last Sunday in



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vanians were served.

Hammond, Ind., May 19.—While in search of a tool to repair his bicycle Claude Carlson found an old revolver which he thought was empty and pressed the trigger at his 14 year old companion. Henry Niemmeyer killing him instantly.

#### AUTO HITS BUS; CHILD CRUSHED UNDER WHEELS

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis was While trying to pass a motor bus at mong home folks last night. Although Sheridan road and Broadway last night John Weber, 20, a bride of seven Fein attacks and fires in London. The among home folks last night. Although
the judge was born in Ohio, his fathere and mother were from Pennsylthere and mother were from Pennsylcausing her daughter, Frances, to fall
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the judge was robbed and murdered
near her home in Columbia Park, Md.,
this morning. The body was found
the judge was born in Ohio, his fastreet, struck it with her machine,
causing her daughter, Frances, to fall

Quaker stories of yore were told and dishes dear to the hear of Pennsyldishes were served.

Frank Reed of 6402 Dorchester avenue was struck by an automobile at Sheffield road and Calumet avenue in South Chicago, He suffered a frac-tured skull. Max C. Morton of 1722 North La Salle street, the driver of the

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# BERGDOLL FACES TWO CAPTURED.

ROBBER SHOT,

Nab Thieves in Chase.

believed gun battles with policemen,

avenue, and started to escape.

vice president; Miss Ella A. Graf, 19,

Fire at Crowd.

machine till it was wrecked, exchang-

ing revolver shots with its five occu-

pants, while Miss Little crouched on

the floor of his auto. Schupolsky cap-

tured William Murphy, 2140 Warren

avenue, as he fled on foot.

Patrolman Theodore Teague of the

Austin station was waiting for a car. He saw the smashup and heard the

shots. He ran down Joseph Brown, 36 years old, 2739 Cottage Grove ave-

Shoots Down Robber.

Patrolman William Behan, who lives

# Husband to Flee.

cial.]-Grover C. Bergdoll, the million-Policemen, Off Duty. aire draft slacker, may soon find himself defendant in a suit for alienation of affection. If he succeeds in clinging to his refuge in Germany, his estate in the United States, valued at \$500,000 or more, might have to defend

one is near death as the result such a suit.

One is near death as the Division Mrs. Freda Stecker, wife of Ike William DoheState bank. 2749 West Division street,
And a subsequent series of spectacular
the bouse investigating committee today how Grover Bergdoll had induced
her husband to desert her and go with Three policemen who were off duty hospital from a bullet wound.

Three policemen who were on the bandits for months to hear from her husband, Mrs. Stecker appealed to Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the slacker, worth

It was nearly 10 o'clock when the bank. R. A. Bloch, to Mrs. Stecker. "You are a strong girl-go to work,"

2635 Cortez street; Miss May Talaska, stenographers; Arthur Blank, teller; and A. Ziedman were startled by the command: "Hands up, everybody!" Members of the committee, impressed with the woman's testimony, informed her that she had a valid case against Cashier Brueckner picked up his revolver. One of five men shot him in olver. One of five men shot him in support. Representative Johnson of The shot attracted a crowd, which Kentucky, advised her to consult a gathered outside the bank. Miss Talaska fainted. Women depositors screamed.

good attorney and have him enter suit against the Bergdolls. She thanked him for his advice and promised that

Many highly amusing secrets of the With about \$500 in cash and \$12,000 in bonds, the robbers backed out of Bergdoll kitchen leaked out through Mrs. Stecker's testimony, keeping the one of the rob- the bank. Outside the crowd sought committee in an almost constant up

> bers fired at the crowd, which scat-tered. Some one notified the police. Sergt. George Schupolsky, who was off duty and riding in his automobile. when Mrs. Bergdoll scolded her "I should say I didn't," said Mrs. Stecker. "Mrs. Bergdoll is a bad woman to start anything with; she othy Little, a nurse at the Park Ave-nue hospital, was attracted by the robbers' shots. He followed the bandit might have got the best of me and give me a licking." In response to a question, Mrs. Stecker said she saw no liquor in the

Bergdoll home on the day Grover made his escape.
"I wish I had," she said, "I wou

have liked a little drink myself." The house committee was advised to-day that department of justice officials at Philadelphia had been unable to lo-cate Mrs. Bergdoll, who had been ordered to appear here after failure to produce certain records bearing on the

exchanged shots visiting the firemen of engine company under arrest, if necessary. No. 57 at 2412 Haddon avenue. He MISS HOY CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. recently won THE TRIBUNE'S \$100 prize for bravery, and in his eight years on

two inches below the heart of William

Doheny, an ex-convict residing at 234 South Wood street.

The other two robbers held up Louis Soloman, selzed his auto, and escaped Two or three hundred dollars in sil-

ver was found near the overturned automobile of the robbers. Sergts. Chris Sloler and Charles Schultz of the Chicago avenue station found ne gotiable real estate bonds valued at \$12 000 and \$123 in currency in a har rel in the alley in the rear of 2433 West

#### TERRORIST GANG OPENS DRIVE IN COUNTY TYRONE

the bank at time [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BELFAST, May 19.—A reign of ter-ror was instituted in the Rock district of County Tyrone last night, when armed marauders roamed the countryside committing acts of violence. gang of ten men forced entrance to the nouse of Joseph Hayden, a National ist and shot him dead in bed. His brother was stabbed through the lungs

NAB IRISH IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 19.—Scotland Yard to date has arrested fourteen men and



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## **ALIENATION SUIT** OF MRS. STECKER

# IN BANK RAID Says Stacker Urged

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 19.—[Spe-

A. Brueckner, 1137 North Sacramento many millions in her own name, for

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she would act upon it.

bers, who was to impede their progress. An unicaptured by Pa. dentified youth, concealed across the street, fired six shots at them. The rob-

#### Feared Mrs. Bergdoll. The committee asked if she protested

**Fannie May** 

case. Unless the documents are de-livered voluntarily, it was said, Mrs. Bergdoll will be ordered here Monday

for bravery, and in his eight years on the force has shot eight men.

After three blocks' chase, Behan took careful aim. His bullet struck with a shot her friend. Katherine Davis on the "L" platform at Madison and Wabash avenue, resterday was charged with assault and with carrying a concealed weapon. Miss Davis has recovered from her wounds.

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# **NO-PARTY SCOUTS** FIND CITY HALL **SLIPPING FAST**

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### 3 to 1 Odds of Month Ago Drop to Even Money.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Not much more than a month ago it was generally conceded that the betting odds on the June judicial election were 3 to 1 that the city hall

But yesterday these odds were shot to pieces. At a meeting in the Sher-man house of ward leaders working for the coalition ticket reports received were so favorable that members of the executive committee sized up the situation this way:

"Right now it's an even money proposition, and if the excellent work that is being done is continued the odds will be at least 8 to 5 on the coalition ticket before election day, June 6, Our chances will be even better than that if a big vote is assured, but in any event the odds will be against

Ward Leaders Report.

In each instance the Republican, the Democratic, and the

ceived by householders in canvassing.

A few speakers stated that the battle expected. In several wards, it was said, men and women who hitherto have been regular supporters of the Thompson organization were volunteering to work against it. In a few case figures were used

"Our experiences," said Roy O. West, "indicate that we shall carry the Sixth ward by 7,000 or 8,000 votes." The towns in the Berwyn district will go for the coalition ticket by at least 3,000," said a representative

Deneen Explains Situation.

Some speakers said they had en-countered "bred in the bone Repubicans" who were bitterly opposed

the city hall, but were loath to vote for a ticket in the Democratic columnwhere the coalition will appear.

"That," said former Gov. Deneen, "is only due to the fact that they do not know the necessities of the situation. If an attempt had been made to nominate the coalition ticket by petition and place it in an independent." tition and place it in an 'independent machinery would have forced us to file twenty-one separate petitions and probably would have placed each one of those in a separate column."

"This movement is growing like a nowball rolling down hill." said Otto Kerner, former Municipal speaking for the Twelfth ward. opened a new headquarters, but is soon proved too small, so we rented a new hall. 'And now it looks as though that would be too small."

Porest Park is waking un to the the election will show that we are back where we belong."
"The Eleventh ward is supposed to

belong' to Charles V. Barrett," said Edward Meisterheim, "but when the votes are counted it will be known Mr.

## FORMER FOES WORK IN COMMON CAUSE



Standing, left to right-Miss Sarah M. Hopkins, Democrat; Mrs. Theodosia Bagshawe, Democrat; Miss Jeanette Bates, Republican. Seated, left to right-Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, Democrat; Mrs. B. F. The roll was called by wards and Langworthy, Republican; Mrs. George W. Reinecke, Republican. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Former political differences were for- candidates running on the coalition gotten yesterday afternoon when rep- judicial ticket.

day giving information regarding the ten Republican and eleven Democratic

woman leaders were called upon to discuss the prospects in their balliwick. Almost without exception the reports were that the Republicans and Democrats were united, holding enthusiastic meetings and being warmely received by householders in canvassing.

A few speakers stated that the battle A few speakers stated that the battle against the pay roll brigade of the man of the committee, and Mrs. George was a hard one, but even those white was a hard one, but even those with the pay roll brigade of the man of the committee, and Mrs. George white was a hard one, but even those with the pay roll brigade of the man of the committee, and Mrs. George white a busy blove, white was a hard one, but even those with positions and unite to park benches of boys and girls making love, where the pay roll brigade of the man of the committee, and Mrs. George white was a hard one, but even those with positions and unite to park benches of boys and girls making love, where the pay roll brigade of the man of the committee, and Mrs. George white was a hard one, but even those was a hard one.

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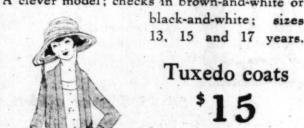
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### NONPARTISAN NOTES

Resolutions Indorsing the coalition nonpartisan judicial ticket and de-nouncing the Thompson-Lundin ma-chine for higher taxes and rents were chine for higher taxes and rents were adopted at a joint meeting of Republicans and Democrats in the Twenty-fourth ward. Frank F. Roeder, Democratic ward committeeman, and Leonard A. Brundage, Republican ward committeeman, are working together in support of the coalition ticket.

Evalley Deep Waterway association to provide a 120 mile channel for motor boats and salling skiffs.

Work of putting in a dam near Mc-Henry on the Four is well under way.

From the dam a channel is being decided northward through Pistakee

The organization, headed by Ald.
Touhy and Kavanagh in the Eighteenth ward, will swing its full strength behind the coalition ticket tonight at a meeting in ward headquarters, 1454
West Madison street.

From the dam a channel is being dredged northward through Pistakes and Nippersink bays, Fox, Long, Petite, Bluff, Channel, Marie and Grass lakes, and thence through the Fox river of Wisconsin to Wilmot, Wis.

Democrats and Republicans of the Eleventh ward will join tonight in sup-port of the coalition ticket at a meeting in the Pilsen clubhouse, 20th street

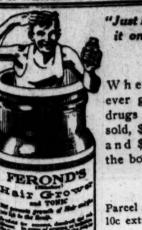
Activity in the country towns in be-half of the coalition ticket has resulted from the work directed by Joseph F. Carolan Jr. Meetings will be held tonight in Chicago Heights, Harvey, and

Polish-Americans of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards will hold a meeting for the coalition candidates tonight in Schoenhofen's hall, Ashland and Milwaukee avenues. Residence meetings for the coalition ticket will be held tonight at 5624

Michigan avenue, 5825 Michigan avenue, and 7130 Euclid avenue. Republican and Democratic organizations of the Twenty-seventh ward will hold a joint meeting tonight at Myrtle Masonic hall, 4240 Irving Park

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CHIEF inks Hughes at Helm of

CAPITAL P

rill adjourn in June til shortly before

Mr. Taft, it is know sidered by President strong man for the in the event that the occur through the res Justice White.

Taft's Own Rule There has been to by stating, when he that no man more t should be appointed court, but few believ Harding would perm in the way if he felt Mr. Taft would

Mr. Tart would be throughout the coun. The manner in wh State Hughes has so at the head of the has done much to elibe might be holding to porarily with the assu he would be riamed.

ks Hughes Will Stay at Helm of State.

eculation in Washington consucceed Chief Justice Edward with the who died early today, and to favor former President method to favor former President am Howard Taft as the one most of to obtain the position.

In the best opinion here that talk a selection of Secretary of State

tho was an associate justice Supreme court when he re-in 1916 to run for the presidency Republican ticket, may be elim-The name of Mr. Hughes was a was felt that Chief Justice might retire. Today, how there is every indication that Mr. has no thought of becoming jutice and that he will remain hout the Harding administra-

culty of a Promotion who hold that former Pres on of the aft will not be named to succeed Justice White, are inclined to that President Harding will neede either Justice McKenna or possibly name former United a Senator George Sutherland of ntil viewed at as an associate justice. The best very top. mation available today, however, seems to point to the selection of Taff as chief justice.

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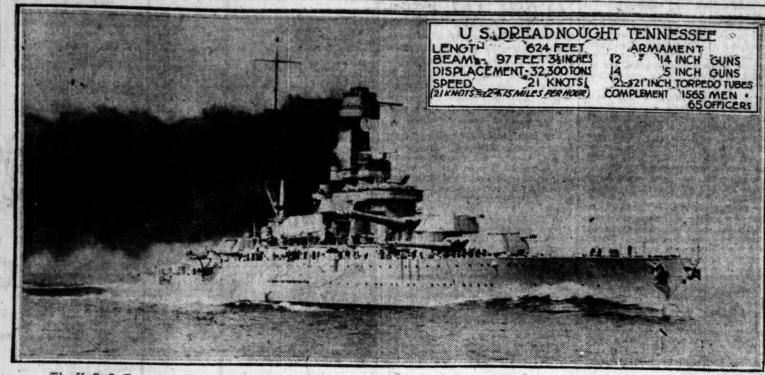
ion was wisest. It is the general belief here, also, that the selection of Mr. Taft would be a popular one

the body is being carried to resting place. On Saturday, or the American flag floats, the will be lowered to half mast. ral will be characterized by Island avenue an unostenta-ege will follow the body Sat-torning to St. Matthew's where solemn high requiem be celebrated at 10 o'clock

ns. Thomas S. Lee, nce with the wishes of the thing "official" has been from the plans. Mr. White's unily burial plot lies un-wn's aged oaks. Members of both houses of con-ocal and national bench cores from the humbler

ted to assist at the serv-

# U. S. S. TENNESSEE MAKING 21 KNOTS AN HOUR



The U. S. S. Tennessee, the latest battleship of the superdread naught class to be added to the American navy, completed its speed trials off the Maine coast near Rockland last Monday. Contract requirements of 21 knots, or 24.15 miles, were fully met. The above picture was taken when the Tennessee was going full speed during the trials.

#### RUSSIAN COURTS SLAY THOUSANDS. CHICAGOAN SAYS

Soviet Terrorism.

New York, May 19 .- [Special.]-In the current number of the Journal of dourn in June and will not take the American Bar Association, which work again until the October appeared today, Judge Harry M. Fishsoviet Russia.

a the event that the vacancy should sion, was given unusual opportunities to study the enforcement of law in the court through the resignation of Chief to study the enforcement of law in the court white.

That wears no conar should be elected. For the protection of private properties to study the enforcement of law in the court white. him as a lawyer.

There has been talk to the effect at Mr. Taft had disqualified himself short of a tyrannical exercise of absorbating, when he was president, stating, when he was president, short of a tyrannical exercise of absoy stating, when he was president,
that no man more than 60 years old
should be appointed to the Supreme
court, but few believe that President
Harding would permit this to atland
in the way if he felt that Mr. Taft's

short of a tyrannical exercise of absoy stating, when he was president,
lute power guided by the whims of
each tribunal." He finds that the
cheresvechalka, or "extraordinary
commissions," slaughter thousands,
not only without any pretense of a
in the way if he felt that Mr. Taft's

trial but without even informing the
chine which sacrifices all principles for
to Abraham Lincoln, or watching
as punishment for those who have for
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to Abraham Lincoln, or watching
to Abe" Lincoln "wrastle," there was
a rowd listening to Gov. Len Small.
There is a Lincoln museum at the
center of the park. Representative
days ceremonies and introduced
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Intercedes for Zionists.

The manner is which Secretary of State Hughes has gone about his job. at the head of the state department In Moscow the Chicagoan interceded for 107 Jews who were arrested bemuch to eliminate talk that He was allowed to examine the evie might be holding that position tem- dence and became acquainted with the rely with the assurance that later man in charge of the prosecution and others connected with the national or of this kind never had any all-Russia cheresvechaika," and to one of them he put this question:

"all-Russia cheresvechaika," and to one of them he put this question:

"Why the assurance that later man in charge of the prosecution and others connected with the national or of this kind never had any one of them he put this question:

or President Harding "Why do you not at least permitted of the property of the property of the permitted of the property of the property of the permitted of th defendants to face their judges? Why do you not tell them what offense they do you not tell them what offense they stealth for selfish and sinister pur-Chief Justice White's Funeral. are charged with and give them a change will chance to explain? Even if you are poses. place White's function where the chance to explain Even it you are going to execute them after that, at least there ought to be the appearance me to a stand-of having given them a chance to face and dangerous than the direct attacks grown since those days. Then, in

You must remember that we are at war, at war against a class. When you catch a spy in your ranks you do not stop to give him a trial. You exe-

geoisie is our enemy. We are not at war with a nation, but at war with a class. Whoever belongs to that class is, by virtue of that alone, our enemy."

Candidate for Reëlection.

Judge Fisher is a candidate for election, which contains his article, ap pears to have a bearing on the Chicago situation without specifically men-tioning it. It is understood as an at-

After commenting upon Judge Fisher's disclosures of the court or court-less situation in Russia, the editorial patrick, Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison

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### PROTECT THE BENCH. HARRISON'S APPEAL AS HE SAILS ABROAD

Half an hour before going to his Judge Fisher Describes steamer to start on a trip around the world Carter H. Harrison sat down in his hotel in New York last Saturday and sent to a friend in Chicago a statement upon the judicial campaign which he said could be used President Harding may er of Chicago pictures graphically the lawlessness of the "court" system of lows:

In the interest of good citizenship,

prisoners of the charges against them. votes, which uses political power for improper purposes, and which sacri-fices the public welfare for the im-P. Reep of Petersburg area spoke of proper gain of a few, the judicial ticket the purposes of the league. Most of that owes allegiance neither to individuals nor to a political ring should in the audience.

Carea H. Harris

"Why do you not at least permit the shour judicial institutions, but there

of blatant anarchists, for they are more closing, he said, paraphrasing the Get likely to succeed, and, so far as they tysburg address: likely to succeed, and, so far as they do succeed, they destroy the judicial institutions. A court that is not absolutely free of all domination cannot exercise the true judicial function. It es an instrument of injustice."

#### MOSCOW PRISON DRIVES YANKEE INTO INSANITY

WARSAW, May 19 .- [By the Asso tion to the Circuit court in Chicago ciated Press. J-Capt. Emmet Kilpaton the anti-Thompson ticket, and an rick of Uniontown, Ala., has become editorial in the same number of the insane in the Moscow prison from ex-Journal of the American Bar Associa- periences of brutality and terror, according to reports received by the Red

Capt. Kilpatrick, who was a Red Cross worker, was captured by the tack upon the Lundin-Thompson effort bolsheviki in the Crimea and for many to capture the Circuit bench for polit-months has been imprisoned near Mosbolsheviki in the Crimea and for many

The Red Cross is making every effort tother churches of Washing-from nearby cities have asked speaks of American courts and pro-of Baltimore, who is an American newspaper woman, and five other "There are none but a misguided Americans confined near Moscow.

LINCOLN'S DAY LIVES AGAIN AT NEW SALEM, ILL.

#### Gov. Small Dedicates State Museum.

Petersburg, Ill., May 19.-[Special.] -The old streets where Abraham Lincoln walked as a grocery clerk, the old cabins where he probably told many of his famous stories, the old Rutledge tavern wherein his friends had boasted As a representative of the joint disas a reward of merit, as a recognition as a reward of faithful service, the judicial ticket that wears no collar should be elected.

As a representative of the joint disas a reward of merit, as a recognition hereabouts," came back to life today with the dedication of a museum in the state park where old buildings are being restored. The park is on the site of the town of New Salem, three miles

Gov. Small as Speaker

Only, in place of a crowd listening to Abraham Lincoln, or watching "Abe" Lincoln "wrastle," there was Judge G. E. Nelson, president of the Re-elect Bishop Fallows P. Reep of Petersburg arso spoke of Glad to Honor Lincoln.

"Although nearly overwhelmed in Springfield by business of state inci-den to this general assembly," the governor said, "I deemed it my sacred duty as governor and a precious privilege as a citizen of our grand monwealth to meet with you today to pay homage again to the memory of filinois' greatest son, that king of kind-

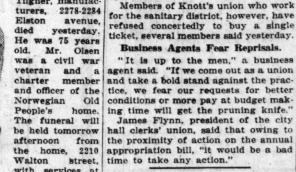
ness, Abraham Lincoln." Gov. Small paid further tribute to "Such attacks are more insidious Lincoln and told how the state had

"Let us be dedicated to the task for which he fought and died, that from our honored dead we consecrate our selves anew to the cause for which he gave the last full measure of devotion that we highly resolve that his sacri fice shall not have been in vain; 'that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that govern ment of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

POLICEMAN'S SHOT KILLS MAN. Gustav Miller, 3837 Parnell avenue, died yesterday from a shot wound inflicted by Policeman Martin Harrigan of the Stanton avenue station last October. Miller ran when the policeman ordered him to halt for ques-tioning.

### HENRY OLSEN. WHO FOUGHT THROUGH CIVIL WAR, DIES

ranks of the Electrical Workers' union, local No. 9, of which "Bosco" Knott is business agent, and local No. 134, for which "Umbrella Mike" Boyle is Henry Olsen, president and one of the founders of the firm of Olsen & turers, 2278-2284 for the sanitary district, however, have refused concertedly to buy a single



hall clerks' union, said that owing t be held tomorrow the proximity of action on the annual appropriation bill, "it would be a bad the home, 2210 with services at 2:30 o'clock from STEAM ROLLER HENRY OLSEN. 2:30 o'clock from [Holgerson Photo.] the Kedzie Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be in Mount Olive cemetery.

ters, Mrs. W. C. Meyer and Mrs. Albert dore Wangen of Coshocton, O. morning in the house and will be ready as President of Church for a roll call on its passage next week.
All amendments proposed by the Dem-

Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.—Bishop ocrats or by Republicans not in accord Samuel Fallows of Chicago was re-elected president of the Reformed Epis-copal church at the second day's ses-were made as had the approval and on of its twenty-third general council here today.

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## CITY HALL PUTS CITY NEWS BRIEFS

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Workmen "Assessed."

cial, Athletic, and Efficiency club.

The department of gas and electricity

has been assigned 25,000 tickets to the jubilee to get rid of-a total of \$27,500

worth. Temporary appointees-those who hold their jobs by grace of the city administration—are combing the

Members of Knott's union who work

ticket, several members said yesterday

Business Agents Fear Reprisals.

and take a bold stand against the prac

**CRUSHES FOES OF** 

UTILITIES BILL

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—[Special.]

The administration's public utilities

bill was advanced to third reading this

consent of the executive and his legis-lative lieutenants.

time to take any action."

mayor's paper.

EIGHT AUTO TRUCKS destroyed fire at Wabansia garage, 2155 Wa-**LEVY ON UNIONS** TWO BANDITS, making getaway

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GEORGE WILCOX, arrested for passing bad checks in Billings, Mont., tells detectives he cannot be extra-

AMERICAN RAILWAYS EXPRESS company offers \$200 reward for cap-ture of bandits who robbed wagon. JOHN HABUSHKA, despondent ove Ranks of organized labor, including wife's death, commits suicide in home at Blue Island, Ill. the city hall unions, are being invaded

THREE BANDITS take \$50 from for funds to finance the Lundin- cash register of drug store at 4201 West Roosevelt road. Thompson campaign to control the TRUCK CONTAINING \$5,000 worth The city hall unions hit hardest are the Office Employes' union, of which 550 city hall clerks and stenographers are members and the Decembers are the control of the control of

are members, and the Patrolmen's So-JAPS ARE TRYING to capture mar-To the patrolmen only books of subscriptions to the Republican, the city hall organ, are being sold at \$10 for ufacturers' association. five subscriptions. But the clerks are

getting it two ways-Republican sub-scriptions, and tickets to the Lundin-Police in Uniform Solicit Funds.

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about to any substitutial degree those undesirable results which the critics of that kind of a tax foresee.

### **Excess Profits and Luxury** Levies to Be Abandoned.

(Continued from first page.)

sary but extravagant and luxurious ex ils and extravagant expenditure con nues, just so much longer will the rop in the value of essentials be post-oned. On those having income more necessary for properly maintain-themselves and families there rests special duty of saving whenever pos-ble, and in this manner adding to the allable financial resources for devel-ment and for industrial undertak-

"Extravagant buying was slowly but surely checked and in November ommodity prices, both and wholesale, were The buying public, well marked. The buying public, which had previously been so well accustomed to rising markets and then bought freely in the fear that then bought freely in the fear that prices would be higher, were conwere on the downward trend and in-stead of buying in advance of their sentiment are qualified, however, by needs, stopped purchasing as much as

needs, stopped purchasing as much as possible in the expectation that prices would continue to fall.

"But not only were the taxes designed to check wild spending on the part of the public. They were also calculated to check unnecessary purchases by the trader so that his inventories might be all the smaller ported."

Statements that (a) the tax is favored largely because no other tax will produce the revenue believed necessary; (b) the tax is opposed by large numbers of retailers; (c) the tax should be small. In many small communication of the excess profits tax are reported." itles came and so that the lower level analysis said: might be reached by more easy stages "Discontent with systems of taxa; and with little goods on hand."

Profits Tax to Be Dropped.

dropped. With present business conditions it would in any event become generally speaking, will not be found. This tax is one which is only justifiable as an emergency measure in a time of ascending values and inflation and national stress. It is a tax which works harm to the general financial situation and business conditions in an ordinary period and more particularly in a period of business depression. The act will not be resnacted."

Turning to the taxation problem in the United States, the American Bank-ers' association last month included he excess profits question in a ques-ionnaire submitted to leading bankers and business men in every state. More than 1,000 replies were received, and therefore the questionnaire represents a compilation of opinions by residents of cities, towns, and country communities in all parts of the country.

questions concerning taxation "Is sentiment in favor of or opposed to the repeal of the excess prof-its tax? What substitute is auggested? What is the sentiment with regard to

vor of repeal of excess profits tax. Arguments: It is inequitable and unjust, hampering business; intricate and difficult of administration; no longer productive of sufficient revenue to justify

Suggestions for Substitute. On the question of a substitute the answers fell into two classes, being: (1) Reduction of current expenses of government by (a) economy in government, (b) refunding of short term government bond issues and funding of floating indebtedness; (2) substituted taxes, (a) sales tax, (b) increase and extension of income tax, (c) flat profits

As to sentiment with regard to a sales tax, the analysis was: "A considerable majority report sentiment in favor of a sales tax. Arguments: (a) Equitable and universal in application; (b) productive of large revenues. A

Merely Mary Ann Vormal College Dramatic Club Will Play Zangwill's Drama.

[Daguerre Photo.] Senior Dramatic club of the

Chicago Normal college will pre-sent "Merely Mary Ann," by Israel Zangwill, in the college au-

ditorium this afternoon and eve-ning. Miss Anna McCarthy will take

the title rôle. Others of the cast will be Hazel Schmidt, Dorothy Daggett, Catherine Woulfe, Helen Clifford, Edna

mend any other tax to take its place— a hesitancy induced by the fear that other taxes may be almost equally un-just and restrictive of business.

"Many supporters of a tariff on im-ports expressed the fear that whatever revenue the tax might produce would be more than offset by a decline in foreign trade, due to increased de-cline of European power to purchase and pay for American goods." Kahn Favors Sales Tax.

Otto H. Kahn of New York, one the foremost banking authorities in the United States, recently advocated the sales tax in a statement addressed to the national industrial conferen

ax, but also in a hesitancy to r

vatem have been all too oblivious to the inevitable consequences of the policy which it embodies," Mr. Kahn said. "They have violently interfered with the flow of capital and the normalcies' of commerce and industry. They have compelled corporate and individual business to infringe upon their neces-sary cash working capital far beyond the safety point.

"The recent semi-panicky collapse in the market for securities may be ascribed, in considerable part, to forced offerings by those in pressing need of cash with which to pay taxes. Ill judged taxation has done its work in helping to kill, for the time being, the goose that laid the golden eggs, as the framers of that measure were warned

Favors Trying Experiment. "At the time congress was engaged framing the first war revenue bill

Upton, Helen O'Keefe, Helen Meyerina, Ruth Liston, Elizabeth Comutz, Anna in the spring of 1917 I first suggested consideration of a small tax on sales than once since then. I make it still. "My suggestion is whether it would not be worth while to try the experiment of a carefully designed gross sales or turnover tax, limited to cor an almost nominal one say, one quar That would mean, assuming even that the tax passed in all instances from jobber, and retailer to the ultin

from that tax the sales of their prod even though it may safely be assumed that in actual operation the tax in their case would definitely fall on the nor scientific in the method of collec-tion; that have outgrown their useful-

poses, the so-called luxury taxes were, with but trifling exceptions, abolished on the 18th day of December, 1920.

"The business that have exercised an oppressive effect upon business of all kinds, and that no longer are justified by the experiment would enable that no longer are justified by the experiment would enable that no longer are justified by the experiment would enable that no longer are justified by the experiment would enable that no longer are justified by the experiment would enable that no longer are justified by the experiment would definitely fall on the business. the 18th day of December, 1920.

"The business profits tax will be istence of an emergency is shown in of a gross sales or turnover tax withthis survey, not only in virtually unanout giving any just ground for pepu-



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A year's test on the experimental miniature scale here suggested would demonstrate in actual practice the workings of such a tax and would enable public opinion to judge definitely whether it should be retained, enlarged, or discarded. Meanwhile, even when applied on that modest scale, the tax cording to her first husband, Raym

third of 1 per cent a gross sales tax on commodities ought to bring in some-where between \$550,000,000 and \$650,-Mrs. Lamb married Franklin Lam 000,000 for, say, the twelve months period beginning July 1, 1921. (If ini-tial sales of farm crops and live stocks are exempted, the yield would be reinal decree in Denver from Davidson on Jan. 24 of this year, the latter said, but the final decree cannot be signed,

make up for the yield from the excess in Morals court yesterday there was profits tax and from other taxes that a stormy scene between Mrs. Lamb, ought to be revised or abolished, but it her son, Franklin, and the latter's wife. s a very large eum and would co a Franklin Lamb said he would "stick ong way to help in meeting the dening way to be made good."

Franklin Lamb said he would "stick by" his wife, and charged that his mother was a "publicity seeker."

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# WEST VIRGINIA FEUD OF MINERS

al Company's House Is Destroyed.

Y ARTHUR M. EVANS. War Engle, at the of the county, was blown 200 tons a day, out of tage since the trouble

aries Tully, superintendent of tal Block Coal company at John Tussing, a mine forethey were motoring home

file and that they started

The coal operators declare up the mining settlements iver, but today was the first

ary is proceeding rapidngs of business and profes swarmed the courthouse all ing commissions in the state A list was posted of more 60 representative citizens of county who have volunteered, rders were given for rifles and unition. It is expected that early week things will be in shape to the roundup and to collect the less of the belligerents.

Blame Local Politics.

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Would You Like to Borrow One?



Josephine and Walter Juckweicz, two of four children whose father is forced to offer to "loan them" to the charitably inclined in order that he may save his other little ones from starving. Jennie, the baby of the family, has already been " foaned."

"I love my children," he said, "but

The house at 2518 South Sawyer a week; but the factory is closed now, avenue was quite still yesterday. and he is out of work. His children There was no baby crying, nor laughmust not starve, and Jennie must ing, nor banging a big spoon on the have the care of a mother. He apshelf of her high chair; no baby pulling the dishes crashing from the table. The baby had been given away, and

"I love my children," he said, "but the three other children in the house is looked for her in vain.

Walter Juckweicz, the father, had been forced to this extremity. His wife had died last September, leaving Walter, 6 years old; Josephine, 6 Jimmy, 3, and Jennie, who is now a year old.

Juckweicz is a tailor. He makes \$18

Juckweicz is a tailor. He makes \$18

The man to whom the towns along the Tug are now looking is Capt. J. R.

Tidings from Washington that Sec retary of Labor Davis might attempt to settle the differences between minbusiness men ascribe much of the object to the incompetence of the all authorities, some of whom have more interested in playing polities than in getting busy when the interest, but the chief idea in Mingo county is that the situation is no long-or a mere controversy between operators and miners over "union recognition," and that the first job is cleanSALES TAX FOES **AROUSE PENROSE** TO HOT RETORTS

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- [Spe cial.]-Labor and radical farm organ ization representatives aroused the ire of Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, today. They appeared before the committee to op-

Senator Smoot of Utah referred to Benjamin C. Marsh of the Farmers' National council and the People's Re-construction league, as "one of the farmers who farms the farmer

Rail Unions Represented. Witnesses besides Mr. Marsh were W. M. Clark, for the four railroad brotherhoods, and Mrs. Lucy R. Swanton, president of the Woman's Single

and well financed effort on the part of the special interests," Mr. Clark said, to shift the burden of taxation to

That is a pure piece of demagogue ry, in my opinion," interrupted Senator Penrose.

road brotherhoods ever met and adoptsentiments. Mr. Clark replied that there had been resolutions adopted by various lodges and divisions of the

Mr. Marsh estimated the People's Reconstruction league's constituent organizations had more than 3,000,000

"I am speaking for more people here," Mr. Marsh said.

"No Evidence," Penrose Says. "There is no evidence of it;" Senator Penrose asserted. "I don't want you to come here with a fancy name and claim you represent the earth." Mr. Marsh's attack on corporations and multi-millionaires was interrupted

by Senator Penrose. "Nine-tenths of the corporations have passed their dividends and threehave passed their dividends and three-fourths of the so-called plutocratic which to be dissipated need only the classes to which you refer, can hardly mutual understanding intelligent men pay their households," Senator Pen- are seeking and expect to find, Edu-

JAPS CUT FUND TO QUIT SIBERIA

HONOLULU, May 19 .- A Tokio cablegram to Nijju Jiji says Premier Hara has announced that the new naval budget will be reduced because of the prospective withdrawal of Japanese troops from Siberia and that for the same reason the army budget for next year will not include emergency army expenses.

BY GEORGE NELLIST. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HONOLULU, May 19 .- Nine memers of the Japanese diet arrived this norning en route to the United States 5 Chicago Men "Tapped" on a visit of friendship and observation which will carry them across the American continent, around the world and back to Japan.

Takeo Tanaka, spokes party, said:

summed up in a free translation of the Japanese proverb, 'what the eye sees once is better than what the ear hears one hundred times.' Our visits are informal only, and semi-official. We are charged with no instructions and than any one else who has appeared are carrying no message. While in portunity to meet some of the leading members of congress and officers of

U. S. and Japan.

"In a general way observers on both sides of the Pacific note that Japan and the United States seem to be drifting apart. Personally, our points

FOR ARMY, NAVY; ditional friendship of our nation for America which has so greatly influenced our modern history. Nevertheless there is visible among the masses

an estrangement.

"We know the sentiment of our people, and it seems nothing to give cause for serious concern, but the sentiment. Nippon Party Coming
We wish to come in contact with the American people themselves and with our own people now residents of the United States. Thus we hope to learn at first hand on the spot what Amer

Propaganda by Chinese? "Something is responsible for this estrangement. Is it propaganda? We womder if Chinese propaganda is as active on this side of the Pacific in

We are trying to bring open minds in our mission. While we remain in this receptive attitude, it seems better not to discuss any matters now in debate between the two nations." Tanaka said the business of Japan is dull, and it does not look like the country fully will recover from

the effects of the recent acute financial panic for two or three years.

at Yale Society Elections
New Haven, Conn., May 19.—[Special.]-Yale's senior society elections were held today and the following Chicago members of the class of 1922 were elected to the societies at the picturesque tap day exercises: Scroll and Key, Fred Lionel Spencer of Highland Park: Briton Martin of Winnetka; Elihu club, Edison Dick 1550 North State parkway, Chicago; George Frost McLaughlin, 1300 Ritchie court, Chicago; and Hale Holden, Winnetka.



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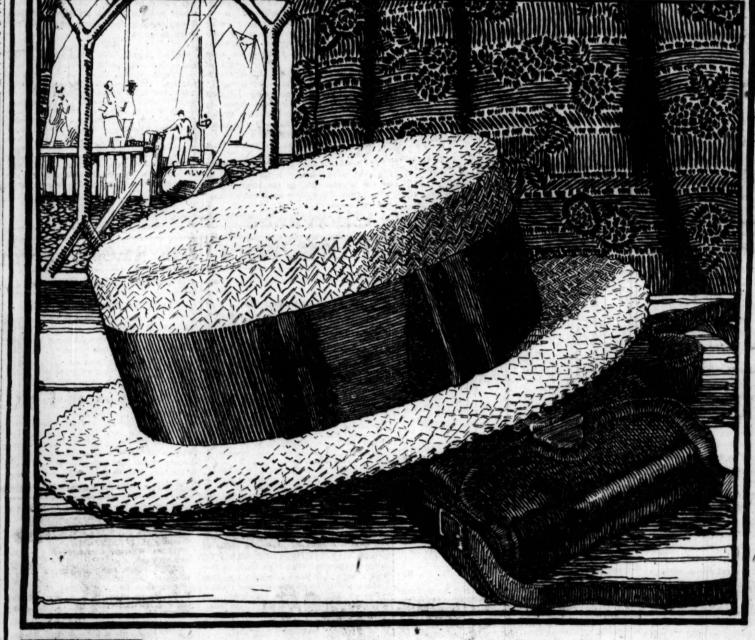
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#### FARMING THE FARMERS.

The Illinois senate, by passing legislation aimed at the life of the Chicago Board of Trade, has mis. THE WHOLE DAM FAMILY. the existing marketing system; after that an easy by the Democratic machine."

as opposed to one with future trading. Holland tried such a market in 1610; Great Britain experieliminate the exchange trading," says Julius H. son school board. Barnes. The lesson is obvious. The existing ex- Besides these there are two sitting judges, open

can tell. Townley, too, sang a song of cooperative mer county commissioner, all known cogs in the allurement to the tillers of the soil. He also Lundin-Thompson machine. erected a great, glittering dream fabric of guild . If the law abiding, home loving people of Cook socialism. Where is it now? The grain growers, county are anxious to intrust the preservation of of Illinois and of the nation should not forget so their rights to a hand picked lot of city hall job quickly the collapse of the Nonpartisan league holders, they will have the chance on June 6. Notice—Anybody desiring dirt for their graves, movement and the farm bankruptcies and bank. They will know exactly what they are getting, failures that attended it. The legislators who voted and they can give a good guess at what they Mrs. Herman Kunick, Baraga. yesterday at Springfield for the anti-pit bill also will get thereafter. should remember Townley and look before they dates in the Democratic machine nominated the candi-dates in the Democratic column of the judicial to

Chicago industry. The Chicago Board of Trade is and with Republican leaders, and selected ten a world grain market; its vast dealings are a Republicans because these ten had won the respect factor in Chicago's prosperity; its importance will and confidence of the law abiding, home loving grow even greater with the opening of waterways people of Cook county by faithful service on some of the most promand the development of Chicago as a world port; the bench, and had been refused nomination its memberships alone represent \$11,000,000 and it maintains Chicago bank balances of more than \$200,000,000; in 1920 alone it handled 244,630,000 lected besides ten other men of good reputs, in-\$200,000,000; in 1920 alone it handled 244,630,000 lected besides ten other men of good reputs, in countries—especially bushels of grain and between 1855 and 1920 it cluding sitting judges, and all free from the Continental Europe cared for 12.334,312,000 bushels. An institution of this magnitude and importance should not be con-Chicagoans who are against it, and they de square deal for the Board of Trade.

The bill new goes to the house at Springfield vote. It should be besten decisively, as uld its companion bill. The house has a chance to undo the mischief the senate has started. Defeat of both bills means a boon to the general public. the world's grain trade, the farmers, and the city of Chicago. It also means a death blow to the Townley brand of socialism in Illinois.

#### THE LAST DAYS OF GEORGES.

We call him Georges now. Carpentier is to formal. He has landed and we love the man. He is too good to be true. He is what lives in the picture books. He is the man who killed the giants. which would be a menace to restricted vision. We know that the giants, being valent in the bean, climb a tree quicker.

life. They represent its illusions. One illusion is volved." that beauty and virtue will triumph over ugliness and fact. It will not, but we must think it can. Georges is beauty. He is intellect. He is art. He is everything that the human race thinks it can attain and maintain. He is illusion and poetry. He is grace and artistry. He is thought and resolve and courage. He is noble and graceful and strong. If the human race is any good he is its

Illusion greets him as he lands from France, but reality knows that this beauty cannot last. The last of the Neanderthalers, Mr. Dempsey, will smite chestnuts out of the fire. One wallop and there goes Santa Claus. All the grown up children will find their ideals going down before reality. Life is not so true and good as this. It were too good for humans if it were so. Georges is the Aztec prisoner. They decorate im with flowers and surround him with beautiful women, but it is the preparation for the sacrifice. Our better natures revolt. This sacrifice ought not te be. This fight ought to be stopped. It will be stopped. Mr. Dempsey will stop it.

#### THE VOLUNTEER TRAINING Hughes has said it. CAMPS.

youth than you would suspect from the publicity

tary training, and which is now assisting the experiment of the government in offering a summer force from the medium through which they speak. itizen, the defense of his country.

Congress has made provision for nine of these their true reflection in the pages of the Register.

camps, one in each of the nine corps areas which compose the present military divisions of the United States. Each camp will last a month, during which expert soldiers will give the volunteer recruits instruction in the essentials of military life. The term is too short to pretend to do more than lay an intelligent foundation, but the experience will be worth any young man's having. There will be practical military instruction and demonstrations by trained regular troops to elucidate the problems which the recruits cannot be made ready to try for themselves. There will be much atten tion to health, sanitation, and a proper provision for athletics and entertainment.

When the month is over the volunteer will go nations may she always be in the back with harde muscles better health, and a conception of what it means to be a soldier of the great republic.

> The camps will be schools of high minded citi zenship, schools of service and American manhood. They will prepare a few at least of our youth to lead if the misfortune of war and the duty of defense comes to us again. They will show parents the falseness of the pacifist bugaboos. They will recruit for the Guard and the Reserve. They will send back into civilian life missionaries to preach with knowledge and enthusiasm the benefits of the moral, mental, and physical training which comes in the education of the citizen soldier.

takenly lent itself to an effort to lure the nation's The city hall judicial convention declared that grain growers into a dubious experiment in guild "the law abiding, home loving people of Cook socialism. The Springfield battle a major en- county cannot with safety or honor intrust the gagement to capture or wreck the Board of preservation of their rights to the candidates on Trade as the point of greatest strategic value in the Democratic ticke all of whom were nominated

But "the law abiding, home loving people The present system of grain exchanges has justi. Cook county" are invited to intrust the preservafied itself by more than sixty years of useful eco. tion of their rights to the candidates who will apnomic service to the grain grower and the public pear in the Republican column, all of whom were alike. The farmers wish a strictly cash market, nominated by the city hall machine, and nearly

mented with it in 1734; Germany attempted it in Out of twenty candidates, six men now drawing 1893; all found that the producer got less for his city pay as assistant corporation counsels, two grains and the consumer paid more; all went back drawing pay as assistant state's attorneys, one to the existent system. "No one but the most master in chancery appointed by the present state's reckless and thoughtless any longer proposes to attorney, then judge; one attorney for the Thomp-

changes are efficient. What, then, is the matter? partisans of the city hall machine, one municipal The ghost of the Townley Nonpartisan league judge ditto, one master in chancery, and one for-

The bill that was passed went to third reading ballot, as they did, the law abiding, home loving without the change of a comma. Chicago stren- people of Cook county will also remember that it uously objects to this reckiess treatment of a prime consulted with the leaders of the Chicago bar

signed to the scrap heap with a devil-may-care wave of the hand; its commercial significance Bar association by a virtually unanimous vote, wave of the hand; its commercial significance alone demands the utmost consideration. Granting here are 110,000 grain growers of Hinois back of the pending legislation, there also are 3,000,000 city hall.

> The city hall ticket represents for the whole Dam family. There are no outsiders in the list.

#### MR. HUGHES TELLS THE WORLD.

Secretary of State Hughes has answered, clearly and emphatically, all the protests of malcontents who charge that the administration has taken the first step toward entanglement in European poli-The United States is attending councils abroad to gather first hand information for the defense of American interests, and for no other reason. Such personal observation forewarns the administration against the very entanglements

Thus, in refusing Poland's request for American really died because they did not know enough to support in the Silesian settlement, Mr. Hughes keep from drinking swamp water, but we think the rightly says that "the settlement of such boundary more elegant, intellectual man killed them with a disputes as arise in the matter under considerasnickersnee. He didn't. He lived because he could tion is a matter of European concern, in which, in accord with the traditional policy of the United The fairy stories are the whole importance of States, this government should not become in-

> That should be sufficiently clear to the Poles and S. D., a baby boy. The little fellow arrived at the sufficiently reassuring to the millions of Americans the little daughter, Annette, have been visiting for who put the present administration into office on some time. the understanding that it would keep the United States out of European entanglements. It should do more than that. It should serve as a clear state. ment to all European powers that this country has not changed its policy; that it will not become entangled in European political difficulties; that it will not submit to being used to pull any nation's

It should, for instance, serve as an effective re- How happy he who sets his face, ply to the French suggestion that American troops Serene at dawn, content at eve, assist in the task of pacifying, policing, and A little clearer to his sight: dividing Silesia. It was not for the privilege of dividing Silesia. It was not for the privilege of doing police work in Silesia or any other European state or province that the United States entered Towards the completion of a scheme; Towards the fulfillment of his dream. the war. It seems difficult for Europeans to understand this simple fact, but it is a fact nevertheless.

We may assist Europe in economic matters, for our own benefit equally with theirs, but we will not be dragged into their clothes line quarrels. Mr.

[The Lake County Register.]

it will enjoy through the press. It expresses a depend on it for news and comment and the confidence not born, as a good many of our con- of those who use it as a carrier of their business messpicuous "movements" are, of the yearnings of sages. Always it mirrors the life of the people who the publicity seeker. But in proportion to the sustain it, and in return for cleanliness and fearlessabsence of noise, it is after results, and these re ness it receives in full measure the support and results are important to the future of our country.

The convention is that of the Military Training Register has earned the public trust which it enjoys on opposite seat crosses her long legs. Every time particularly distasteful to the colo-Camps association, an organization of citizens by being the newspaper that it is. Because its charwhich during the war did a fine service in volun. acter and reliability have made it valuable to its These advertisers know their messages take on added month of training to young men who wish to make Because its foundations are imbedded deep in the month of training to young men who wish to make Because its foundations are imbedded deep in the janitor, put up the kitchen screen door; f. w. some preparation to fulfill the first duty of the life of all Lake county, the character, the mind, swatted two flies; the hound barked at a butterfly; and the prosperity of this entire community discover we saw a tot wading at Lincoln park beach.

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Hall to thee, returning spring, When blue-bells begin to ring To the tunes

Of the wild bird's roundelay, On a cloudless morn in May, In the Dunes!

Where the long line of the shore Stretches on for miles and more, Blue and gold,
Fringed with green of fragrant pines, Curved in geometric lines, Nature's mould.

There the shad-bush blossoms bright, Dancing in the golden light Of the sun,
Daintily, without a sound,
Sift their blossoms on the ground

Come and wander down the trak In you cool and silent dale,
Where far and near
Stretch long aisles of melting blue
Violet and lupine's hue—

"LEAD, Kindly Light, was all the gospel I had."—Franklin K. Lane. Could one have a

Sir: Due to the continued cool weather it may be surprisingly large proportion of the aged of interest to some of your fans to know that The are drug addicts. Many discomforts

FOR that tired feeling turn to page 116 of Kate them for evidence of disease and medi-Douglas Wiggin's Rose of the River: "Hiding her cate for them. Before giving old peoface as he flung it down the river."

A COMMITTEE headed by Ted insists that the case of Mrs. S. writing to The Trib for a baby's er person. Some very important diseases of Mrs. S. writing to the Trib for a baby's er person. crib, be brought to the attention of the proper get well advanced in old people before authorities: "I have a seven months old baby and they cause many symptoms. This is

TWAS EVER THUS.

(Open Country.)
(By Maurice Hewlett.) (By Maurice Hewlett.)

It is doubtless necessary that there should be frequent crucifixions. It seems to be the way of the world. A man to whom the truth is blazed as clear as noon goes out into the streets filled to the lips with his revelation. Smug citizens avoid him, put up their shutters, and lock their doors; dogs bark at his heels; the ribald gather, one throws a stone.

Then comes the storm upon him, in which he falls, battered, bleeding, with glazed eyes. There's an end of the blasphemer who dares question established order, who says that use and wont are not sacred at all, but hoary in iniquity.

Having slain him, they learn that he was a god, and his revelation a law of nature. Up goes a statue, and his words are read as gospel. That's how we get on in this quaint world, climbing to the stars on the heaped foddies of our heroes and sages. It's no use quarreling with it.

much in the daytime that they are apt to be wakeful at night. Do not mistake this for msomnia. Never give cold baths or use ice bars with old people. Senile tremor is made worse by bromides.

When heart compensation begins to fail absolute rest does more good than medicine. Digitalls is dangerous in senile conditions. Rarely should morphine be given alone to the aged. Nor is it wise to give them chloral without sreat care.

The most frequent cause of labored breathing is heart asthma. Emphysema of the lungs comes next. The best cure is a warm, dry climate. The iodides often

Let This Be Fair Warning.
[Baraga (Mich.) Journal.]

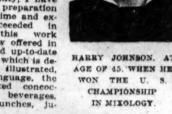
THERE should be a pat paragraph to prefigure the lawlessness that will obtain with the 40-day suspension of 700 dry sleuths, but it doesn't come

#### PREFACE. BY HARRY JOHNSON,

Author of the New and Improved Bartender's Manual. To recapitulate:-Having been in the hotel and

drinks, with the highe

which is now offered in a revised and up-to-date form, and in which is de-scribed and illustrated, language, the popular mixed concoc-tions, fancy beverages, cocktails, punches, ju-



WON THE U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP IN MIXOLOGY.

[To be continued.]

Today I built me a bonfire.

It was a little squib of a thing,
But to me it seemed high as a mountain,
But to me it seemed high as a mountain,
Because my heart was in it.
For suel I used little notes
Written in a feminine hand.
Foolish little things
That she never even remembers writing.
And on top of it all I placed a newspaper clipping.
She's married now, and, I hope, happy.
As I bent over the fiame a single test dropped.
The first I had shed since I was a kid.
And then I laughed,
Because she never even knew I loved her. PARADISE LOST.

"I REFUSE to sentence a man while he is wearng the army uniform."—Judge Landis. Occasionlly one wonders if it would not be advisable for
he jedge, of whom we are quite fond, to issue a jedge, of whom we are quite fond, to issue to of conduct, so offenders will know just wha necessary to receive a sentence in his court. Have You Scen the Missus?

[Hardin (Iowa) County Citizen.] Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ubben of Presho home of Grandfather Duit, where Mr. Ubben and

IL PENSEROSO. A stuttering round of petty cares, brief for toil, demanding strength; Yet leading to no noble end. No patience born of purpose clear

Fretting wearily I put my hand to task at need And crowd my days. Lest idleness

Discover to me my distress.

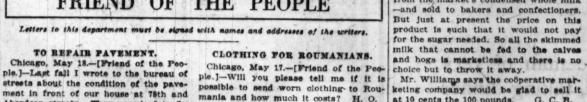
But since I find no purpose run
Throughout the fabric of my days:
And all my striving seems for nought—
A stumbling path in darkness trod—
I lift my eyes to those far stars
That, patient, follow eons through
Unchanging courses, paths of night,
And know not that themselves give light.

"YES," said the Chicago school-ma'am to her enraptured third graders, "Robert Louis Steven was of a very lovable disposition, and one of his greatest delights was to see the moon shine,

"ONE of five daring auto bandits,"-The Eveamerican. Thugs, dear students of the school of journalism, are always daring bandits, particularly when they operate in an automobile. Cultivate the snappy rubber stampese. That way lies journalis-

Distracting Problem of Conduct. the train hits a curve, said f. gets a shine on my new trousers. Should I kick her on or in the ankle or drape my legs out in the aisle?

OMNIBUSING from Ainelle to The Trib plant ye chronicler sighted 17 straw hats. Julius, the NOT A bad little old world, is it?



The foreign department of the postoffice advises that it is not possible to send clothing to Roumania yet. FOR EX-SERVICE MEN. The Red Cross needs assistance in lo-

ton street, Chicago. Telephone Randolph John Brooks, formerly sergeant 37th, Trans-

Company H. 317th infantry.
William Wheeler, formerly of 30th Bal-

William Henry, formerly Company 7, 129th infantry.
Lieut, Farr, formerly member of Construc-tion Company 12, A. S., U. S. A. Mrs. Jesse Wast [formerly Martha Balley], address given, 2488 Wabash avenus.

Anton Wronski. Tony Mick, or Michael Nicks. corge Nicks, in state hospital, Elgiu. Constantine Thomas Kostakis, 725 S. Ash land avenue, John J. Zober, 10910 Edbrooke avenue.

CRIME RECORD.

Chicago, May 16 .- (To the Legal Friend the Illinois state senate in 1912 or 1913. Where could I get one? J. J. M. Probably at the public library, on proper showing. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT BANK ACCOUNT. Chicago, May 17.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-If a man and wife start a joint bank account, can either of them have the account placed in his or her name without the consent of the other?

As far as the bank is concerned, either o them would have power to draw a chec for the entire amount and deposit it in for the entire another and deposit it in sew account to his individual control. If this were a violation of the rights of the inter party that party could secure redress by legal action against his spouse,
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer Those?

AMERICAN HISTORY. Who was Cotton Mather? 2. Who were the "Dutch

2. In what year did New Nether lands become New York? 4. What was the first important book written by an American? 5. What was the immediate cause the revolutionary war?

Five Integrable Acts "7
8. What were the "Intolerable

9. To what did these "acts" lead? 10. When was the Declaration of dependence adopted?

GEOGRAPHY-ANSWERS 1. Through what river do the waters shire? Concord.

7. Between what oceans does North America lie? Atlantic and Pacific. 8. What separates North America from Asia? Behring straft.

Panama.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans. Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,

subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-

closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

there is no use trying.

vantageously learn about.

comer Heating and Ventilating Co. is located in of the aged come from changes to b

Dr. T. S. Blair writes some advice

to physicians on the medical care of the aged—adrice which the laity can ad-

medicine and often most unwisely. Most of them have a line of domestic reme-

expected in old people. Do not mistake

especially true of pneumonia. Sedatives and hypnotics are rarely re-

quired in old age. Old people nap so

is a warm, dry climate. The lodides often

ing over and a prescription for a seda-

ich in the daytime that they are apt

which often cause itching. Injections CARE FOR THE AGED.

small quantities of oil may help. LD people are generally neglected medically. It is taken for granted. Aged persons are immune to most infections. They escape most epidemics. They are very prone to pneumonia. Never give opiates to old persons with that not much can be done for them in the way of treatment and They do not complain much and that is even a more important factor in the

to them a moderate allowance of tobac-co, coffee or whisky. neglect. As a rule, they have an excellent philosophy, far better than that of younger people, and it adds greatly to their happiness, but, incidentally, it causes them to be somewhat overlooked Keep the old interested in affairs.

Mrs. S. writes: "Will you please tell me a remedy for nausea during prog-nancy? I am suffering greatly from it, almost constantly, and nothing I have taken or done has afforded any relief. This is only my third month and as I always have this acute nausea during the entire nine months I am almost desperate. I wrote you some REPLY.

It has been found that in pregnant women the blood is deficient in sugar. It is held that this shortage is responsible for the nauses of pregnancy. Therefore, such women are advised to eat bread crackers, cereals and other starchy foods; to eat some such food dry while still in bed in the morning and to repeat about every four hours during the day.' Some women vary the diet by tak-

the day.' Some women vary the dist by taking sweets. It is cometimes advisable to give
solution of sugar by injection in order to
supplement this feeding.
Another approved treatment is the use
of lutein or ovarian extract. This is best
given by injection into a vein or into muscle.
It can be taken by mouth.
There is no reason why the two treatments
heald not be given amultaneously if your should not be given simultaneously, if you

BETTER SEE A DOCTOR.

Miss A. D. W. writes: "What are the Several weeks ago I struck myself on a piece of furniture and the breast feels see a doctor as my working hours are not afford to pay a doctor unless absolutely necessary that I consult one and do senile asthma a world of good, lutely necessary Coushs, colds and sore throats never I will have to le should be put aside by a careless look- work to do so." I will have to lose some time from my

Old people are subject to hemorrholds. Reply to R. S. B.—Yes

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

TO REPAIR PAVEMENT. streets about the condition of the pave-Aberdeen streets. They promised to fix it this spring. Nothing has been done. Every time a heavy team passes it jars the building so that in every flat in the building the plaster is cracked. We are

hoping that it will be fixed soon.

J. L. G.

Regarding the depression in the pavement in front of the mentioned location, superintendent of the Thirty-second ward advises that repairs will be made at this location in the next two weeks.

THOMAS H. BYRNE. NEEDS SUPPORT.

Chicago, May 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband and I have been separated for four years. - I am now unable to take care of myself and am under a doctor's care and have to give up work. The Court of Domestic Relations suggested that I go back to live rith him, which is an impossibility. Can I make my husband support me? O. G. We can add nothing to the advice you have received from facts given in your letter. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AGENT MISREPRESENTS. Chicago, May 16 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-I paid \$100 to a real estate man and have a receipt for the Now the owner does not want to sell on the terms the agent made me. Is the real estate man compelled to return the \$100? I also paid a notary \$10. Will he have to refund that, too? T. M.

y. Depends on your agreement. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT HIGH COST OF JOBS. Chicago, May 17.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Has an employment agency the right to charge 60 per cent of a month's wages for finding a person a job? This means that one would have to pay \$70 for a \$30 a week job.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ON THE QUIET. Chicago, May 18 .- (To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Can a husband get a divorce for two years' desertion with the wife knowing he is getting it?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

of the Great Lakes reach the Atlantic

ocean? The St. Lawrence.

2. What is the capital of Vermont: 3. In what state are Biddeford, Lew on, Auburn, and Augusta? Maine, 4. What cities in the United States manufacture the most boots and shoes? Lynn, Haverhill and Brockton in Mas

5. Into what does the Colorado river flow? The Guif of California. What does the Rio Grande empty Into? The Gulf of Mexico.

9. What connects North America with South America? The Isthmus of What is the capital of New Hamp

"KANGAROO COURT"

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full somes an addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

EXPLAINING THE SPILLED MILK. Chicago, Ill., May 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—Statements credited to Russell J. Poole regarding huge quantities of milk being poured into the sewers to maintain the price and control the market have appeared in both editorial and news columns of late. Mr. Poole is quoted as saying as much as 54,000 day recently at Gary and Indiana Har-

eight stations of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company might ing over and a prescription for a sedative cough mixture. Such cases need careful looking over. Many cases of pneumonia in the aged are not recognized until they have become hopeless.

Senile rheumatism generally is high blood pressure and the pain comes on motion. Salicylates are useless except in the pain of true acute rheumatism and in rheumatoid arthritis.

Lumbago is a frequent complaint. Rest and heat are useles. Conditions. A liberal use of grease on the skin or the itching particis helpful. They may need salves containing cocaine.

REPLY.

Tumor, swelling, pain, enlargement of the glands, retraction of nipple, cancer age, cancing and in plants in the aged are not recognized from the shing, history, history of continued in ritation. Pain is a late symptom. A diagram, now whole "milk whatever is thrown away. During May and June, when the pastures are lush and green, the cow produces nearly four times as much milk as normally. There is absolutely no market for more than a fourth of this milk; the rest is surplus. This greate of being cancer, see a doctor, even if you cannot spare the time. This may be the most important business of your young life.

Tumor, swelling, pain, enlargement of the glands, retraction of nipple, cancer age, cancing and profession of nipple, cancer age, cancing and profession of the satistory of continued in ritation. Pain is a late symptom. A diagram, when the pastures are lush and green, when the pastures are lush and gre residuum is skimmed milk. It is illegal to sell skimmed milk in Chicago. Part of it can be used for calf and hog feed. In normal times some of it can be bar-reled as skimmed milk or sweetened conproduct is such that it would not pay for the sugar needed. So all the skimmed

at 10 cents the 100 pounds. G. C. B.

Chicago, May 17 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Why is a bank examiner? Arcola State bank was shy \$400,000 and the examiner didn't discover it, or if he cating the following for adjusting claims did, didn't tell any one. The vice presi-for ex-service men. Any one who can dent went down from Champaign and give information as to the present where- in the absence of the president abouts of these persons, kindly commu- fer found a big deficiency in ten minutes. nicate with the home service section, The Suilivan State bank went jim jams American Red Cross, 58 East Washing- and no examiner found it out. O, yes, we mustn't forget the First National Bank of Mansfield, which pulled fog over the eyes of national bank examiners for a dozen years and caused an alstockholders and depositors. There must be much talent in the small country banks that could be utilized in running the finances of the city of Chicago or

getting away with the funds of the P FRIEND OF THE FAMILY.

CONCERNING MR. SMULSKI. Beloit, Wis., May 18 .- [Editor of The that John F. Smulski, who was a public and at one time an influential politician rabid statements in his letter under date of May 15 pertaining to your editorial

on "Poland's Future and Danger. of the People. j-I wish to secure a copy of the report of the vice committee of the United States and made declaration the United States and made declaration to become a subject of Poland. This I uld gather from the tone of his letter. However, for his information, there are a few others who have traveled this 5 cent car fare proposition glwars be territory and wish to contradict his last up just prior to an election? territory and wish to contradict his last

men in that territory consist of rolls only who speak the Polish language Surely, Mr. Smulski, you must be no taken; you must refer to the Pella habitants of the Sixteenth and bree teenth wards of Chicago

Chicago, May 13.—[Editor of Tribune.]—It would be interesting know what salary Mr. Edison pays genii who are able to answer questions. Certainly no man

rious manufacturing industries.

I have talked to a score of person this subject within the last few and their condemnation of Mr. 26 which has been attached to h really made him an American che

glory given to Mr. Edison is milk that cannot be fed to the calves I believe that the records of Mr. and hogs is marketless and there is no business will show that the cell

WHAT DO THEY CALL IT!

SPOOPING received from a year's as a couple of English Canadlans

Uncle Sam's West Pointers were

We have no right to use the In language, but should talk Indian.
A child of ten in Canada speaks ter grammar than a college g

Englishmen than Americans.
Wages are higher and cost of lower in Canada

American men dress horribly. No theater, hotel or department and the Chicago can compare with these

the States, living among such common people, and using American mener, the ing work from a residual to the state of the st

Chicago, May 18 - (Editor of The up just prior to an election



stantinople is reported to be increas-ing alarmingly. Malcontents from all. Each faction accuses the other ections, as well as a great number of lending aid to and encoured Gen. Wrangel's former soldiers, who outlands. It is reported the are now refugees living around Con- embassy in Constantinople stantinople, have turned brigands.

These outlaws are terrorizing the The shaded

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> Tork, May the attorneys of J t hearing in the in the cham niel L. Gleason, Dr. Hugh I. Ru

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down to and includin Says Guy Is Sti Mrs. Stillman also ter, Ann Stillman, bo and three sons, James ander Stillman and G

guide, as charged be She was under oath w the answer.

S. W. AND

Chicago, May 18 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]-Just to give other ignerant Amicans the benefit of the learning I is be of any help, as the war was alres

Our churches are not reversal a Webster's dictionary is not as a

ing work from ex-service men. Canada is so near. WHY, INDEED!

BANDITS MENACE SUBLIME PORTE

statement that 95 per cent of the work- Chicago, wake up!

The number of bandits around Con- against them. The bandits are

country, necessitating British, French, the approximate extent of the Turkish, and Greek troops to be used depredations.

# EGAL GUNS OF IFI' PRIMED FOR H. L. RUSSELL

ician Must Face a ross-Examination.

the chambers of Referee L Gleason, at Poughkeepsie. is surrogate of Dutchess

Hugh L. Russell, the Buffalo th, who testified against Mrs. , will be subjected to a severe

for the plaintiff at the nd Thursday. in a drawer in Mrs. Stillman's one Miss Kelly had brought to ently replaced Mrs. Stillman Answers.

amended answer of Mrs. Anne man to the diverce allegations of the National City bank, be-public tonight. Besides denying r husband's accusations, she accuses repeated improper acts with ce Leeds, former show girl. also declares that plaintiff, ever Farence Leeds, former show girl.
She also declares that plaintiff, ever since Oct. 1, 1917, has been maintaining relations with the said Florence Leads at No. 44 East \$6th street, New York; at a country residence known is Eastcourt; at Stony Brook, Long Island; at the Plaza hotel. New York, and at No. 969 Park avenue, in said dity, and at various other hotels in the borough of Manhattan, city of New York, and at various other places in the state of New York, which other hotels and places defendant is unable more particularly to state; and that said plaintiff has continued to live in such relations with the said woman down to and including Jan. 7, 1921.

Says Guy Is Stillman's Son.

Mrs. Stillman also avers:

"That her only children are a daughter, ann Stillman, born Feb. 28, 1902, and three sees, James Stillman, Alexander Btillman and Guy Stillman, born, respectively, on Jan. 24, 1904; Dec. 29, 1911, and Nov. 7, 1912."

In her answer, it is noted, Mrs. Stillman swears that the baby, Guy Stillman and not Fred K Bequivais, the Indian guide, as charged by Mr. Stillman. She was under eath when she affirmed the answer.

PORTE

SEA

TRICKED REBELS

Chicago Woman Who Carried Message Through Confederate Lines Will Be 90 Years Old



Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Doyle will celebrate her ninetieth birthday anniverdefense is likely to be sary tomorrow. Mrs. Doyle, the wife T. Kelly, a former maid of a civil war captain and the mother in the conspiracy.

"You authorized "You authorized"

perintendent of Additional Agents and Agents

CITY TO FIGHT

"Yes, sir," said Faherty.
"So if we are responsible, it is blely because of you," said Schwartz. TRIBUNE'S SUIT

In connection with The Tribune ompany's suit to prevent further already paid Austin J. Lynch and Frank H. Mesce as city building ex-

perts, President Michael J. Faherty of he board of local improvements, has three desires. They are:

1—That the Chicago plan commission shall indorse all he has done.

2—That the taxpayers, through the

to pay and won't pay."

city, shall pay for a lawyer to defend tee, as well as Faherty, shall be charged by The Tribune company

Says He Followed Orders. "There is another thing," said Faherty to the finance committee. "I haven't the money to fight those indictments and those charges, and I insist that this finance committee give me sufficient funds to hire attorneys to defend my department, because you will only be defending yourselves, because I am not going to be in a consultant of the finance committee of the spiracy if the finance co

FAHERTY WANTS

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

d upon to testify for Mr. of the few women who carried a mesfiss Kelly is expected to sage through the rebel lines during the stimony of Bernard Kelly, civil war.

"You authorized me to hire certain people at certain rates. When I do that I am charged with conspiracy and brought into court and stimony of Bernard Kelly, civil war. brought into court, and you people Mrs. Doyle, who is living at 109 East who supported and authorized me are

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uation or Confirmation).

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recommendation," commented Aid. \$10,000 PACKAGE URGES MICHIGAN Schwartz. "If the committee provided for the employment of Mesce and Lynch, they did so on your recommendation. You admit that?"

\$10,000 PACKAGE URGES MICHIGAN HAVE COLUMN AT FROM MAIL SACK ILLINOIS STADIUM

"Yes, sir," said Faherty.

"So if we are responsible, it is solely because of you," said Schwartz, "Solely because of me?" inquired Faherty:

"Yes, you are the whole board of local improvements so far as we are concerned," Schwartz returned. "You induced us to employ Mesce and Lynch."

"Did I induce you?" asked Faherty.

"Yes, certainly," answered Ald. Schwartz.

"When the loss was first reported," When the loss was first reported," Mr. Germer said, "it was generally supposed the package of currency had in the war.

"Yes, certainly," answered Ald. Schwartz.

"You was being shipped by registered mail from the federal reserve bank here to the Grand Haven State bank.

"When the loss was first reported," Mr. Germer said, "it was generally supposed the package of currency had ing the war.

Schwartz.

"I'm not going to deny that," said been mismailed and after a short time faherty. "But John (Ald. Richert) knows I never did a single thing, nev-

FROM MAIL SACK ILLINOIS STADIUM

knows I never did a single thing, never near Grand Haven.

er spent a cent, since I went on the "It now looks as though some one received from him today. He writes:

board, without taking it up with you." familiar with the value of the package "I trust that some action may be Wants Council in Sult, Too.

Again Faherty said: "The Tribune indicts me for conspiracy and leaves you fellows out. You instructed me to do this thing. Now if I am in a conspiracy, you people ought to be in the conspiracy, and so should the city council."

I trust that some action may be taken immediately that will culminate in Michigan taking one of the columns in the memorial section of the University of Illinois stadium, to stand for all time as an indication of the friendly relations of Michigan and Illinois."

And in a telegram he adds: "I know Illinois will put the stadium camcouncil."

The consignment was carried by the

council."

The consignment was carried by the Pere Marquette railroad. Officials of to pay for his lawyer in this way: "I the road are unable to explain how work will win. Not how little, but the corporation counsel to defend the board of local improvements in this. In some way I want you to relieve me of the burden of the very excessive amount of money that I cannot afford to pay and won't pay."

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The loss falls upon the postoffice, as neither the Chicago nor Michigan bank of the currency after it had been placed in the country work will win. Not how little, but how much can I give, will be the motto. Michigan will help. Count me a stadium booster."

The consignment was carried by the pays never for a touchdown. Team work will win. Not how little, but how much can I give, will be the motto. Michigan bank of the mall pouch. So the money could have been taken out of the work will win. Not how little, but how much can I give, will be the motto. Michigan bank of the money could have been taken out of the work will

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Mr. Howard said the advancement oward enactment of the Board of Trade regulatory measures at Spring-field and at Washington clearly indito move to some other state in order to mittee.

The Board of Trade speculators ould do well to remember that the farm bureau organizations in Indiana. and forty other states, as rell as in Illinois." Mr. Howard said. for the farm bureaus to secure proper onsin than it has been in Illinois. that, as far as moving the Chicago Board of Trade to Minneapolis or Kan-sas City is concerned, the legislatures ready passed regulatory measures such

"Neither the Lantz nor the Tincher bill interferes in any way with legitimate trading on the Board of Trade.

Moreover, the reason the Board of Trade is in Chicago is because Chicago is geographically and economically the greatest grain distributing market in the world. The grain exchanges vill be wherever the grain is. "Farmers Make the Market."

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#### DELAY ON LANTZ BILL

the Chicago Board of Trade, which

### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

ward, president of the Amer. dence, 625 West 43d place, this morn St. Gabriel's church at 9:30 a. m., thence by auto to Mount Olivet. Full military honors will be accorded by Ravenswood Post No. 149, of which he

> Marine Post No. 165 will meet tonight at the Fort Dearborn hotel.

products markets. He does not believe ferred the bill to committee of the will help the Chicago Board of Trade whole instead of to any standing comp its present methods in operation. ways all greased to have the bill go his foot down upon that scheme he

> No effort was made in the senate of the Lantz bills, that which pro

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ratched by Chicago traders because tafft an exporter of wheat and corn as the United States. Buenos Aires

to resort to the futures markets of Liverpool and Buenos Aires, since option trading provides the only source for insuring owners of floating cargoes against fluctuations in value prior

perations undoubtedly would go to voyage. distance, it is believed here that Buenos will be an irreparable loss to

Last year Argentina exported 5,000

000 tons of wheat as compared with 4,000,000 from America. The annual orter of wheat and corn average for the last ten years has been 2,200,000 from the United States. Argentine exchange favor buying ina.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—[Specially Washington pared with the American average of than any other peacetime law nitely to pass the United States as a nome consumption in the United States gen. Iowa, chairman.
s increasing faster than it is here. "A careful study of the bill will con-

freight) basis. C. I. F. traders will be Aires to protect themselves during the port; "that it is a most comp

# IN PEACE ANNALS

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- [Speexporter in the near future, as the committee by Representative Hau-

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PLAYF CORRESPONDENT.) D. C. May 19.- [Spe allied debt to the United a long period of years is planned by Secretary ury Mellon and Assistant

Because the allies were to pay this sum Carter Glass, the treasury under for-Wilson, entered into with the governments Britain, France, and Italy her will not be required to st until after April, 1922. Care of Back Interest. ted, however, that these

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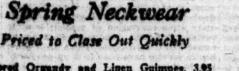
that Wash Gloves, especially if they're gaunt-lets or "cuffed" long ones, are very smart look-ing for street wear? They're so practical and give the assurance of being correctly dressed.

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Women's Silk Gauntlets, with strap wrist, are priced

Glove Section-Main Place.



Colored Organdy and Linen Guimpes, 3.95 for \$2.00. Medesty and cellar, \$12.50 for \$8.00. Guintpee, tunedo style, trimmed with real lace, \$29.75 for \$20.00.

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# ENGLAND READY FOR PARLEY ON **NAVAL HOLIDAY**

### **British Officials Watch the** Borah Amendment.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, May 19 .- " Great Britain as no objection to an American navy that is the equal to her own, but . b jects strongly to naval competition which might lead to a conflict between the nations striving to outbuild each

wholeheartedly any invitation from America to participate in a discus-tion with view to naval disarmament." These statements were made today by a high diplomatic official whom I questioned regarding the situation created by probable passage of the Borah amendment now before the United States senate.

Britain for Naval Hollday. "We have always stood for disarm ament, as witness our action at the Hague in 1899 and 1907," he contin-"and we would doubly welcome uch an invitation from America, a

deas with regard to world peace and ty, who is responsible for the naval most formal way possible our accept-most formal way possible our acceptin which he categorically accepted America's right to build an equal navy

in the following words:
"It is hard to believe that those who fought side by side to save the world's slight to be made the subject of controversy, still less for friction or host against each other.

plainty of the greatest naval power in the world, apart from ourselves.

"We see in the United States the American senate laying down the principle that America shall maintain

"Bobless; Diess From GAS.

Despondency over ill health and inability in obtain permanent employment, are believed by the police to have caused Joseph Czekaj, 1239 Diesson street, to commit suicide by turning on the gas in his home early yesterday.

# O, Righteous Judge

N. W. U. Junior to Play Portia in Literary Societies' Produc-



ANITA FURNESS.

and the cold lake breezes have conspired to drive the players of the Woman's Literary Northwestern University indoor this year. "The Merchant of Venice Woman's club this afternoon. Mis-Anita Furness, a junior, will take the

navy at least equal to that of any

"That is a claim to equality that nation which stands in the world with Great Britain for holding the same this country has never expected in the past and never would expect, save speaking nation that sprang from its loins and must ever hold a great place in our regard and confidence.

the annual dinner of the institution of ance for the future of the one power naval architects in London last March standard. "If you look across the Atlantic you

see that the difference between our formula and that of America is too

Lord Lee "Speaks Plainly." the British government and the Bri I am encouraged in this matter by tish naval administration. It still moderate view being taken by the stands and has been repeated in varienments of other great naval lous forms.

Have Faith and Set an Example, He Pleads.

meetessary." That is the platform with the spirit of Nietzche and Darwin which William Jennings Bryan startled his hearers at a massmeeting in Medinah Temple last night. It was the closing session of the sixth annual meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the crystions in order, that the United and Darwin rather than in the spirit of Christ. The statesmen of the world seemed to follow the devil's advice and we had to pay the devil's price in the great war. "I was willing to accept the treaty with the league, with or without restaurance committee will start immediately accept the treaty of the world seemed to follow the devil's price in the great war. "I was willing to accept the treaty with the league, with or without restaurance committee will start immediately accept the service administration of soldier relief by the senate finance committee will start immediately accept the service administration of soldier relief by the senate finance committee will start immediately accept the senate finance committee will be senate finance committee. ernational Friendship Through the

holding back their own countries from the world than an army. oining in an universal disarmament congress," he said. "War is the busiless of some men who live on carnage and grow fat on blood, and disarma-

"Treaty Guided by Devil." "No one in the United States read world follow our lead." BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

"Disarmament by agreement if possible, but disarmament by example if necessary." That is the platform with

rnational Friendship Through the ervations, in order that the United ately after conclusion of present tax nurches.

"Though militarists and navalists things afterwards, for I believe that announced today. Nominations for the announced today. may control other nations, God forbid our counsel, which is sorely needed health service he that such men can tie our hands by by the world today, is worth more to "The service."

"Let World Follow Our Lead." "There are three classes of people spread and, it is claimed, justifiable today with regard to the question of criticism of the way the service has ment will put them out of business. disarmament; first, the few who would been conducted."

IF WORLD STAYS
"The United States is the only nation, it seems, that cannot get out of the war after the war's over. Although who would be willing to take a stand for disarmament provided the other nations would join in with us; and f the house and the senate, it takes a thirdly, that vast group who have faith wo-thirds majority vote of the senate of the

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sist, on legal advice, that the Opera company's contract be served. The receiver's attorney, wever, asserts that the receiver canthe compelled to continue existing uses on terms which, in his judg-

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BY choosing your Cotton Frocks this month you are sure to get the latest styles and a full season's wear out of them. Our assortment of Voile, Gingham, and Dotted Swiss Dresses is so complete that you will enjoy giving expression to your taste.

The Models Sketched Are \$13.75, \$15.75, and \$16.75 The Frock at the left is a combination of figured and plain Voile, \$13.75.

In the center is dainty Normandy Voile trimmed in organdie and lace edging, \$15.75.

The checked Gingham is a practical and very becoming style with tucked organdie collar and vestee, \$16.50.

# Field Frolic Frocks, at \$2.95 -Designed Especially for Us

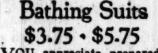


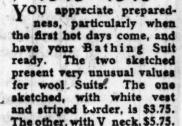
MOTHERS will find the Field Frolic Frock very pretty and practical for little Sister to wear for play, for it's a dress complete with Bloomers to match. Without a single button to come off, it slips over the head easily, and is most comfy and modest when turning cartwheels, playing on the horizontal bar or any of the other athletic things that healthy, happy little girls love to do.

Of Many Pretty Materials

Some have narrow belts, while others have vide sashes. Dainty hand embroidery trims the neck and sleeves and there is a cunning pocket in the bloomers where a little "hankie" may be carried. They come in fine checked gingham, devonshire, chambray and dimity and plaid tissue gingham with plain bloomers in colors to match. These dependable materials will tub nicely and are long wearing qualities. Very reasonably priced at \$2.95. Girls' and Juniors' Section, Fourth Floor, North, State.

#### Unites in Unusual Selling WHAT'S your hobby? Golf, tennis, swimming, Some very special purchases have brought about riding, hiking, or all combined? Whatever it is, this Selling, which includes practically every kind of you've learned that the right kind of clothes-those Sports Apparel. There are all the smartest new Sumwhich are at once comfortable, smart and becomingmer models in fashionable colors, styles and weaves. make it twice as much fun as it would be were they The prices are decidedly lower than we have been not thoroughly satisfactory. able to offer for a number of years.





other of khaki, both the type of Habit most desirable for Summer outing or camp. Other Khaki Habits from \$17.50 up. The other, with V neck, \$5.75.

Entire SPORTS APPAREL Section

Riding Habits

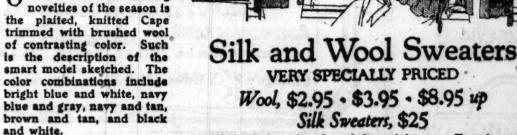
\$27.50

THERE are two models

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featured at this interest-



Knit Wool Cape

Special at \$11.75

and white.

Silk Sweaters, \$25 SKETCHED in order, from left to right, are: Tuxedo model of ice wool, with girdle, \$8.95. Slip-over wool Sweater with girdle, \$2.95. Both come in a variety of colors. Silk Sweater with tuxedo collar, and coming in a number of different colors. \$25. There are many additional styles.

### Jersey Coats \$8.75 • \$12

F Jersey Jackets were priced according to the service they give, they would be far more expensive. These special Jerseys are the best offers so far this year, in that they are of excellent qualities and styles.

The colors include the

most favored this season. Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

WHAT'S more practical than a tailored Jersey Suit? It is light-weight, smart, and does not easily The finishing of these

Jersey Suits

\$16.75 • \$20

Suits is very carefully done and the material is an all wool worsted jersey cloth. These are exceptionally low priced for their quality.



Sports Dresses

ESPECIALLY suitable for

less Dress sketched of linen

less Dress sketched of linen or jersey, to wear with dainty Summer Blouses, attractively priced, \$15. Also sketched is an imported chenille Dress, very novel in unique shades of orange, pink, blue and rose, \$35. Both are excellent values at these prices.

golf wear is the sleeve-

## Elastic Girdles Are Ideal for Sports Wear

FOR outdoor and sports wear an elastic Girdle gives the necessary support, at the same time giving freedom of movement, and comfort when riding, playing golf, tennis, swimming and dancing.

They come in all lengths from the extremely short 7 in. Girdle, at the left, priced at \$2, to the very long one sketched at the right for \$11,50.

Second to left is a narrow Girdle, 13 in. long, \$5. The slip-on Girdle of firm pink surgical elastic, second to right, comes in 12 and 15-inch widths, \$10 and \$12.





# your costume is when it is topped off with a clever Hat to match! Many of the smart modes for country club

New Sports Hats at \$10

wear are fashioned of ribbon, moire silk, and straw and silk. Among the most prominent styles are the rolling sailors and drooping brims. Bows and soft organdie rosettes effectively trim the organdie Hats which come in pink, or-

chid, lavender, tangerine, old

### Bucklet Strap Slippers For Campus or Semi-Sports Wear

SMARTNESS and serviceability are the special characteristics of these "Field College Girl" bucklet strap Slippers.



How much more charming

They are made over an un-usually comfortable last, and their low heels and welt soles fit them admirably for street, campus, or semi-sports wear.
Two styles are illustrated. One is a specially fine model in dark tan; the other is of soft gray buck, distinctive and smart. A third, not shown, is

an attractive combination of tan calf and tan buck. Misser' Shoes, Pourth Ploor, South, State

# **GOVERNOR CALLS** TREE CONFERENCE

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

vesterday to work out the details of tree planting, so that the memorial it does want is to help get the memorial trees honoring soldiers of the world rial trees planted, just as other organ war may be planted at once. At the izations and citizens want to help.
meeting were Capt. Jack Inglesh. Col. Any suggestions will be welcomed. Any meeting were Capt. Jack Inglesh, Col. C. M. Miller, state director of highways, and Judge Jenkins of the state of all the soldiers of the world war.

that the memory trees should be planted not less than sixty feet apart.
No trees should be planted on the inside of a curve. There should be a

Reports indicate the memorial tree space of 256 feet bare from each trail is becoming popular throughout cross road, for safety. This means the United States. Everybody's "hitting" it.

Should Consult Farmers.

American, Legion members or Boy Scouts when planting trees should ask the farmer along whose roads the trees are to be planted, the committee dehe prefers to do the work himself, well will officially open the Czecho-Slo

anged to suit organizations or indi- carnival will open tomorrow.

viduals, and the planting all be done FRANKLIN LANE'S t the proper time. The Lincoln Drive association has offered a prize of \$10 to the Boy Scout

Bay road at the county line on the valley, and the last lap of the road is now being improved," writes A. J. Peaster of Glencoe. He congratulates The Tribune for the Lincoln Drive wishes, the ashes will be taken to El association on its help in the great Capitan, a mountain peak in the Yo-

THE TRIBUNE wants no credit. What information will be given regarding the planting of these trees in memory

Expert Advice Available. If it is anything about which there is a question we will consult authori-

Czech Ambassador to Open

Fund Drive Show Sunday Dr. Bedrich Stepanek, Czecho-Slovak cided, what his wishes are in the mat-ter; what kind of trees he wants. If Sunday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. He nd good.

During the remainder of this plant. land boulevard auditorium. Dr. Ste ing season trees should be set out in low places, as it is late and they grow better. In the fall planting can be ar-

ACCURATE FOOTWEAR STYLE FOR MEN IS NOT CONFINED TO SHOES OF BROGUEISH PATTERN. THE ARISTO-CRAFT LINE INCLUDES MANY STRAIGHT TIPPED, UNPERFORATED TYPES OF QUIET DIGNITY AND CORRECTNESS.



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flirting with sun and breeze the livelong day, you would have, naturally, a glorious head of hair.

But-you are a business girl cooped up in "shadows and old air" the livelong day. So, if you want a glorious head of hair, you'll have to treat it to the bottled sunshine and breezes contained in

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# BODY CREMATED

Wilson cabinet, was cremated

semite valley, and scattered to the Wednesday. Mrs. Franklin K. Jane Jr., general.

bride of the son; met the party at the MIAMI BANK IS

WITHOUT RITES

wishes of my brother. George W.
Lane said last night. "It was his desire that the body be cremated and that there be no public service."

Franklin K. Lane left no will and

James M. Beck Named as

winds.

The widow, Franklin K. Lane Jr., and George W. Lane, a brother, accompanied the body to Chicago from Rochester, Minn., where death occurred Wednesday Mr. Franklin K. Isane Jr., and George W. Lane, a brother, accompanied the body to Chicago from Rochester, Minn., where death occurred William L. Frierson, retiring solicitor liabilities.

### CLOSED BY ORDER OF CONTROLLER Mlami, Fla., May 19.—The Fidelity

statement, saying that the bank had U. S. Solicitor General \$2,800,000 to meet liabilities which ag-

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HIS infection threw him into a panic. He didn't know what to do. He was afraid - ashamed to have his predicament known. His first thought (as it is with so many others) was to try to cure himself with "patent remedies." Besides that was the less costly way, and he lacked money.

Fortunately, he didn't go through with In a moment of desperation he confided in a friend who directed him to the Public

had followed in his first thought. His patent "cures" would have but made his condition worse and worse. In the end it might have meent insanity, paralysis, blindness or worse. More than that, he

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the proper medical

treatment and care in

privacy at a small cost.

But suppose he

night have infected others - innocent

Are You Diseased?

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range your treatments to suit your you can't come dur-ing the day, come in the evening after working hours.

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EDITORIAL



# To the Working Men!

This editorial is written especially for YOU-Mr Working Man. I want every working man in Chicago to know that while I make clothes for the high-tone chaps, business and professional men, I also make them for you.

I want you to know that my store is YOUR store, and you can come in with your wife or your friends and feel perfectly comfortable and at home.

No matter what your job is, LOOK PROSPER-OUS-and you'll feel better for it. My salesmen are courteous and they will give you the same attention and satisfaction that they give to the guy who comes in his limousine. I want you to know, Mr. Working Man, that your business is as good to me as that of the millionaire. To show you that I appreciate your patronage- not only will I allow you a \$5.00 bill off the price of your suit, IF YOU CUT OUT THE COUPON (in the lower right hand corner of my ad), and bring it here TODAY OR TOMOR-ROW-but in addition I will treat you to a fine cigar - not a "cabbage leaf"-but a fine Havana -a real smoke.

Be sure to read my ad next to this editorial, and don't fail to call on me TODAY OR TOMOR-ROW to examine these goods-and bring the coupon with you.

My store will be open Saturday night until 9 o'clock.

> Yours truly. HARRY MITCHELL

# TO ORDER

Regular \$65, \$75 and \$85

# with Every Suit TO-DAY! AND TO-MORROW!

There Is Going to Be at My Store a Regular

# Old Time Slaughter Sale "The Kind That You Read About"

Genuine Bargains in Made-to-Order Suits Remember-no matter what price you pay-the clothes will carry MY Guarantee of first-class woolens, best grade of lining, first-class tailoring and workmanship, up-to-date style and a perfect fit

I am proud of my organization because they are all good men. I employ only experienced tailoring salesmen, and the very best cutters and tailors that money can hire. I make Suits for the young men, in the extreme novelties, and also for the middle-aged men in conservative styles. Every customer of mine is a satisfied customer-and a booster-and if you will come in-TO-DAY or TO-MORROW—you will boost for me, too-because—not only will I give you the best bargains in fine woolens that you ever bought, but I will make to your measure the best fitting suit you ever had on your back.

These goods won't last over two days-so yo had better come in TO-DAY OR TO-MORRO MORNING-to pick out the best pattern.

Please don't forget to cut out the COUPON in the lower right hand corner. Do it as soon as you read this ad! Bring it to my store! IT IS WORTH \$5 TO YOU—and remember—no ter whether you order a suit or not-you will enjoy a good smoke with me.

29 Pieces of the most silk and wool, brown and gray mixtures. Very tony. Regular \$65, \$75 and \$85 goods, my price TO-DAY AND TOMOR. ROW .....

EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT

51 Pieces -Staple black and blue, 14 ounce serge, colors guaranteed Thibets, dress worsteds, genuine English cheviots, black and blue, unfinished worsteds. Not one of them worth under \$95- P

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Over 1,000 Bolts of the finest goods manufact maker. They are STRICTLY PURE ALL WOOL! The most tiful patterns you have ever laid your eyes on! The cole are immense! They are swell! Worsteds, Cassimeres, Sco and all the different shades and patterns—wide stripes, of overplaids—and some are silk mixtures. It isn't possible to describe the beauty of these fine goods. The only way to appreciate them is to SEE them. There isn't one in the bunch worth under \$100—from any other tailor—and some are worth \$125. My price TODAY AND TOMORROW

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My Store Will Be Open Satur-

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OUT OF TOWN MEN: Send for samples. I am making you the same offer that I am making to a customers. I can make your suit as perfectly as I make clothes for men is C and complete instructions how to measure. I GUARANTEE to satisfy you absolutely.

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GARFIELD MCEDWARD. Desk Man, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

But at the age of 38 his hair is snow playing in Chicago. hite and has been for several years.

Wisdom in a Soft Voice.

BANK OF KINDNESS

of the arrange-

to A. C. Meler, as Graceland.

Miss Zelomia Ainsworth of the fed-BY EYE WITNESS. eration board of vocational training, who is receiving gifts of cigars and dealy responds to—not merely responds to—not mik, coffee, bread, butter, mustard, and other supplies for the dinner that will be served at 6 o'clock, will also be mily, comprising pests and paniellers and mischief makers, will and the informing, the overing and the ignorant, the friendly the merely efficious.

Las been doing that off and on the still believes in the still believes in the still believes in the still believes in the will be served at 6 o'clock, will also be glad to hear from you at the same number, Harrison 8940, early today. Half a dozen leading firms have already promised ice cream, condensed milk, coffee, and ham for the dinner, and the use of the pler, cafeteria, and kitchen privileges has been granted. Entertainment for the wounded men will be provided by professionals new will be provided by professionals now

roice is as low as the coo of a little slower readjusts his whole atti-nd for wisdom the celebrated tude in spite of himself and changes from a male virago—the worst kind—

to a reasonably rational being.

Mr. McEdward told them all about it at the Medill school of journalism of Northwestern university last evening and it was a good line of talk for anybody who has to deal with the problem of the second strength of the second strength in the se

there your own best brand or the freworks of vituperation.

Then the deve says, "I beg your public to give heed to.

His lecture, the thirteenth in the school's public course, was called "The subtlety of this lies in the fact Liaison Man," which is what Mr. Mac at a man politely asked to speak a is between THE TRIBUNE and the pub



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You mean you haven't heard of the 10% by man, since we made this big newspaper scoop last have made this big newspaper scoop last have our establishment has been bombarded with appearance buyers. And so far we are the only tailors at have made this important announcement—why? USINESS IS GOOD AT SELL BROS.—in fact, it's the treat in our THIRTY-SIX years of honest made to make tailoring. Good, honest, all-wool merchandise at the prices is one big reason. Our new discount prices in effect now and, believe us, they represent a big, it while saving—a saving that no other made-to-save or ready-made house can offer. Prove this bold thank today or tomorrow. Step in and see the new many and summer woolens, all marked in plain figures—bundreds of new patterns and styles are irresistible. It we'll gladly give you samples for comparison elseuction in wages the tailors have accepted ?

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**31-39 W. JACKSON** 

lic per phone, but in the office he is known as "day desk man." He said it was "a desk of but little authority but always the storm center," and that his job was "only to keep away from the men in authority all trivial and foolish details."

LINE a running start and in two hours the day's campaign was mapped out and every member of the staff, how ever remote his suburb, was at work.

Once an incoherent tale came splattering in, in broken English, about a "Yes, sir—and younger!" "Well, show him in," Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. a fruitful job.

Garfield McEdward has made it both.
Endless care and patience do it.
Endless care and patience do it.
First of all you have to learn, he said, and make allowance for it, that most to the municipal of the criticism and wrath directed against a newspaper originates not with the persons whom a particular article affects, but with their ill-advised or officious friends.

No The Can Be Neglected. Another thing to remember is that you are one of the hundred who will volunteer their car and their services for this afternoon, call up Harrison 6940 and give your name ing newspaper effice is usually as dead

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Well, every word of the transport. the tinkling glasses."

"Scoops" come from many sources. chievous persons, who like to rend a reporter on a wild goose chase with a lying phone message. On the other hand, the scoop on the failure of Kirby's bank came from a man for whom a Tribune reporter had done a friendly turn long forgotten—but not by the man. by the man.

a source of exclusive news for news-

"Yes, sir—and younger!"
"Well, show him in."

before the maneater left Mr. Mac had

by the man.

Careful return of a photograph with
a friendly note, has long after been
thing to do is to make the best of it by doing your best. The man with the white hair and the phone calls

# And the soft answer! that sometimes run to seven a minute Once one of our ushers came to does that. That instant tip gave THE TRIB-



printed on foulards!

# SUMMER FASHIONS

number of

Not that foulards are the only things in this number of Vogue-no, in-deed! It's one of those numbers that makes you stop at every page and say, "Oh, I want a dress like that!"

There's that charming freek from Jenny, for instance, with the little cape hanging from the shoulders. Wouldn't you fancy it made up in the color that's most becoming to

There are Paris models of organdie and linen. Wouldn't your summer

their gay inventions?

There are—but buy the Summer Fashions Number yourself. You couldn't possibly spend a more useful thirty-five cents on your summer!

As for hats-whether you've a feeling for the Directoire period, or a flair for wreaths and broad brims, or a firm conviction that the moment has come when you must buy a sailor—you'll find the hat you want in this number of Vogue.

Never mind the Edison questions! All you need to know is how to be becomingly dressed. This number tells you!

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# A Danger Signal— Tender and Bleeding Gums

Healthy teeth cannot live in diseased tissue. Gums tainted with Pyorrhea are dangerously diseased. For not only the teeth are affected, but Pyorrhea germs seep into the body, lower its vitality and cause many ills. Pyorrhea begins with tender and bleeding gums.
Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the poisonous germs that breed in pockets about them.

Four out of five people over forty have this disease. But you need not have it. Visit your dentist often for tooth and gum inspection. And keep Pyorrhea away by using Forhan's For the Gums.

Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea—or check its progress—if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's keeps the gums hard and healthy, the teeth white and clean. If you have tender or bleeding gums, start using it today. If gum-shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

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# Mandel Brothers

# and all the rest of it. What in hell had we meant by printing that after courting two of a mother's daughters he had eloped with the mother? Well, every word of that was true, but we had printed the bride's age as 45 instead of 43. That considerably narrowed the field of contention, and before the meant of the mother, and and checked velour

The quotation current on skirts as fine as these is dollars higher than the figure we can quote because of a fortunate purchase.



Box, side and combination plaits

The prunella cloth is to be had in plaids, stripes and checks-the velour in checksboth in clever color combinations, with plenty of the popular black-and-white. Skirts with 24 to 36 inch waistline, and in varying lengths; four styles pictured; at 13.75.

"Opportunity" in a "purchase" of Kayser's

# Imported chamoisette gloves

-6,000 prs., 12-button length -at savings of one-third

Even years ago, gloves of this quality, made by Kayser, sold for a third more—these, the first imported for 7 years, are values unusual at 95c.

Gloves in white, 95c pongee, mastic gray, beaver 95c —rare values

Gloves of imported chamoisette wash well, wear well and have an aristocratic appearance akin to that of fine suede; sizes 51/2 to 71/2. You would be wise to foresee the season's needs at the low figure. Extra salespersons extra space.

# Mandel Brothers

A remarkable offering of .

Canton crepe, crepe de chine frocks for women and misses

Smart styles, in this season's most popular fabrics, are offered for this small sum only because we effected a most unusual purchase. Our large saving is reflected in the low sale price.



Beaded frocks Emb'd frocks

Fringed frocks Exclusive styles

The frocks are copies of distinctive models originated by foremost fashion arbiters. Particularly pleasing are styles showing Spanish influence through the deft employment of silk fringe. Three typically stunning frocks are sketched.

# **WOOD, FORBES,** SEPARATE; VISIT **WILD FILIPINOS**

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. nicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] pright: 1021: By The Chicago Tribune BAYAMBANG, P. I., May 19 .- After barambang, P. I., May 19.—After journeying together through the northern provinces of Luzon, setting a hard pace over mountain, pisin, and jungle by horse, motor, and foot in intense heat, Maj, Gen. Leonard Wood and Mr. W. Cameron Forbes separated after reaching this town. Gen. Wood for the visit the Comment valley towns. is to visit the Cagayan valley towns, while Mr. Forbes will go into the mountains to study the wild tribes there. They plan to meet in eight

One story heard everywhere is that overnment officials must be in league

Going through one small town we ran across Gen. Tinlo, a former revolutionary leader against Spain and America. He is now a big land owner, wears American clothing, and is content to let things remain as they are.

The mission finds feeling for inde-

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# Continuing for Two Days This Remarkable Men's Week Sale

Be Sure to See Displays in Ten State Street Windows

New low prices in this sale bring some of the most unusual values in years. Hundreds of men have availed themselves of the remarkable opportunities presented. They have found such merchandise (from the regular sources whence comes all men's apparel here) exceptionally wellchosen to meet the season's every apparel need of men and young men.

# Men's New Suits, Priced Specially \$32

The smart new single- and double-breasted styles for young men, as well as suits in more conservative styles, of all-wool cashmeres, worsteds, flannels, and cheviots in all sizes. The lowest price on suits of this kind quoted, to our knowledge, in years. \$32.

# Men's Smart Top-Coats, Special \$28

One must inspect these excellent top-coats to appreciate their real worth. Of shower-proof fabrics, herringbone and cheviots in grays, greens and heather mixtures. \$28.

# Men's Fine Silk Shirts, Special \$6.50

Such splendid silk shirts have not been had in years at this price, we believe. Of satin-striped jersey, broadcloth, crepe de Chine and white jersey in a wonderful assortment of patterns and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckbands. \$6.50.

### Lisle Hosiery, 50c Pair

Full-fashioned mercerized lisle hosiery of serviceable quality, reinforced at soles, heels and toes. In black and dark brown. 50c pair.

### Madras Shirts, \$2.35

Of imported and domestic woven madras in many weaves and patterns. Some silk-striped. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckbands. \$2.35.

# Men's Oxfords, Priced \$7.50 Pair

Smart Oxfords in the most preferred styles for spring. In Brogue and more conservative styles of light and dark tan calfskin; in the Blucher style of black kidskin. Men and young men will find that such values have not been noted in a long time. \$7.50 pair. First Floor, South.

## Grenadine Cravats, \$1

Cravats of this kind are much in demand now-not so low priced in years. In bias-striped effects and solid colors. \$1.

## Silk Hosiery, \$1.65 Pair

Full fashioned all-silk hostery in black, navy blue, gray and dark brown, reinforced toes, heels and soles add greatly to service. \$1.65 pair.

# Athletic Union Suits, Special, \$1.45 Suit

Athletic two-button drop seat and closed crotch union suits of excellent madras in several patterns, in sizes 34 to 46-inch chest measurement. A special purchase brings about this extraordinary pricing for the Men's Week Sale. \$1.45 suit.

First Floor, South.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

## Girls' Apparel Reduced In a Remarkable Clearance Sale

Every garment from our own carefully selected stocks, which establishes at once its desirability in style and quality.

Assortments include apparel for practically every occasion. Timeliness, too, is an important factor, for this is the apparel being chosen for immediate wear and for summer.

### Girls' Silk, Wool and Cotton Frocks Greatly Reduced Range from \$3.50 to \$25

Materials are serge, wool jersey, taffeta, Georgette crepe, gingham, organdy, and chambray. Many with hand-work as a touch of distinction. Priced according to material and style.

### Girls' Coats Reduced, \$7.50 and \$20

Coats of fine wool fabrics, and a few Jersey coats. Stitching, pleats and decorative buttons are cleverly used. A most unusual group.

#### "Regulation" Frocks Reduced to \$5 Girls' Middy Blouses to \$1.95, \$2.50 Tub Skirts Reduced to \$1.50

The middy blouses are of Jean cloth in white with blue, and the tub skirts, khaki or blue, are pleated after the fashion preferred now.

Wool and silk skirts, in a variety of well-chosen colors and materials, are also reduced to \$7.50 and \$9.50.

Fourth Floor, East."

# A Selling of Women's and Misses' Smart Frocks at \$45

Every frock in these groups is a remarkable value. Almost never so early in the season are frocks so desirable, fresh and new, to be had at a pricing so unusually low.

Of Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, Poiret twill, tricotine, Georgette crepe and taffeta. Also a few crepe de Chine sports frocks.

Many have cool-looking, lacy collars and vestees. Pleatings, panelings, embroidery and beading are applied with excellent taste. Variety of choosing is practically unlimited as to color.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

# Coats and Wraps at \$50 Much Underpriced in This Selling

Women who have not yet chosen a coat or wrap for spring may, from this group, select one of uncommon distinction, at a decided saving.

They are in all street shades, in straight or draped lines, in plainer or more elaborate modes.

There are capes, polo coats, and several charming fashions in the much wanted coats of quilted satin. Also coats of fine navy blue tricotine with beige duvetyn, hand-embroidered.

Fourth Floor, North.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Not Often Is There Such a Sale of Smart Leather Hand-Bags At \$5

New-and different-are the hand-bags featured in this sale. Uncommonly smart in effect and in their details, too-a point of great importance in the matter of hand-bags.

> One style of very fine vachette with touches of red, gray or tan leather. The other a one-strap "swagger" hand-bag with metal clips at one side.

The vachette hand-bags are lined in the color to match the leather trimmings. Note the sketch at the left.

The "swagger" bags are in "spider" calfskin "alligator" calfskin, vachette or moroccograined leathers. Note the sketch.

There are little vanity fittings in each bag. Most remarkable values at \$5.

First Floor, North.

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with the rice speculators this season, as about the time the Luzon crop was ariff wall for the protection of the about it and he has no longing for it armers. Government officials are now The businessmen and wealthy class doubliding fine houses and sporting auto- not want a change, but there is wide mobiles and the people are asking where do they get their money. On the whole little poverty is found, tive work which the mission has en The people need few things. The less countered in the islands is the Munoz

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Special Selling of Exquisite Summer Hats

Just 350 hats. Every one so lovely that it will be the crowning touch of smartness for the summer costume it is to complement. Every one such an unusual value as is not often to be had so early in the season.

In Their Lightsome Colors and Graceful Styles Is the Charm of Summer Itself

Some are of soft silken fabrics, others of those pliable straw braids which seem naturally to fall into flattering lines. There is every flower tint to choose from, and the all-white hats in delightful variety.

At \$10 Pifth Floor, South

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Misses' Oxfords

And Strap Slippers, \$7 Pair Smart, trim-looking Oxfords. They have the little details in the way of perforations and tips, the sort of heels and the sort of soles which

are essential for smartness in this type of foot-wear. In sizes 2½ to 7 and in widths AA to D.

Children's Low Shoes, \$5 and \$6.50 Pair In the broad shapes which are necessary for comfort, of various leathers, including tan calfskin, black calfskin, patent leather, both in the strap slipper styles and Oxfords.

Sizes 81/4 to 11 at \$5 Pair. Sizes 111/4 to 2 at \$6.50 Pair. Little Boots for Babies, \$4.35 Pair

Soft, pliable "Baby Welt" boots, unlined, and to be chosen in brown or pearl elkskin. Sizes 4 to 8 priced at \$4.35 pair.

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Staff Correspondent.) field, Ill., May 19.—[Special.] Anti-Saloon league's Illinois hibition bill, the driest of all sented to a state legisate by a vote of 30 to 12, or note than the required constitu-majority. The bill now goes to for concurrence, where passed this morning by for concurrence, where it

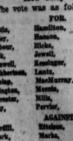
by the introduction of the n's "state commissioner places the machinery of en-of the prohibition law in the of such an officer appointed by

\$16,000 for Officers.

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Wheeler, Springfield, introthe bill. It provides for the apoint of a commissioner at \$6,000 ar, and two deputies at \$5,000 commissioner the right to is twenty-five deputies as investigations at \$6 per day, who are exempted the provisions of the state civilized law. Headquarters are to be springfield. Prosecutions are to be

How They Voted.



one than the Volstend act. It pro-bits any person from manufacturing, ling, bertering, transporting, deliverssing any inricating liquor except as authorized this act. Intoxicating liquor is deed as liquer that contains more than chaif of 1 per cent of alcohol by vol-

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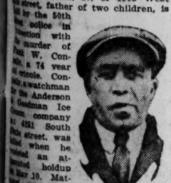
ARE SORES "BLUNDER." to make sufficient appropria-behaltion enforcement was Boyce, president of the W. D. Boyce Publishing Baker, superintendent of the binary and "bunghole prodigal-wy" and "bunghole prodigal-who will return who will return the same used by him.

Liquor Trade. B. C., May 19.—Govern-of of liquor sales in British fill become effective June He visited the in-

land and many other parts of the world, never before visited by newslaudr stores will be suspended by continuance is opposed by

If of the people of the district.

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Cormick to Speak at al Pier Tournament es Senator Medill Mc-been asked to speak at ion of the thirty-sec-nament of the Ameri-

union here on June 29.

# MA'S TROUBLES

Youthful Film Star and Bride His Mother Objects To.



MRS. BYRON MUNSON.



BYRON MUNSON.

#### JUDGE WILL NAME 3 ALIENISTS TO FIX GEARY'S FATE

Three of the most reputable insanity whether "Gen" Geary, gangster, labor slugger, and condemned murderer, will die on the gallows on June 17, or be in the movies with Miss Ottis, and sent to an asylum for the insane.

Stephen Malato, special prosecutor for the state, and Attorneys Ahern and nothing of the matter. But the mother Nash for Geary yesterday agreed that Chief Justice McDonald shall appoint three impartial alienists to examine Geary. Neither state nor defense will have a voice in the selections.

The action of the alienists will be trial, which is to be held May 31, Judge McDonald said:

"I shall select three men in whom rpose is strictly prohib- the public has absolute confidence, present federal require men who have never had anything to ors' prescriptions are do with the case on either side." Each side will appoint an alienist to

present arguments to the three. Only "Yes, and Mrs. Ottis, divorced wife evidence to prove Geary has begone in of Dr. Ottis; Mrs. Marie Scofield, New and warrants for the purpose of en-same since he was sentenced to be ing the premises of any person for hanged will be heard. It is claimed of investigating or seizing Geary is suffering from paresis.
Is reasonable ground for Dr. William O. Crone, the allenist who declared Geary sane at his trial, will represent the state.

## by as to the bill, dry leaders said PUBLISHER HOME by they will press action in the FROM JOLLY LAND

OF HEAD HUNTERS Tales of cannibals and head hunters ron's written consent to an annulment, Americans have been educated to the of strange people and strange lands flavored her testimony with the recital use of drugs and medicines from their -will be brought

back to Chicago today by W. D. Boyce, president of the W. D.

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al liquor control board | terior of New Zealand and many other parts of the

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 19.—[Special.]
—Frank C. Harper, mentioned in the Rasmussen suicide in Chicago yesterday, is an editorial writer on one of the less how may be a member of HERO'S MURDER day, is an editorial white the both the local newspapers and a member of the local newspapers and a member of the vestry of St. Peter's church.

Assistant State's Attorney Samuel the vestry of St. Peter's church.

Bristow, who conducted the investigation of the property of St. Peter's church.

# **NOTED NAMES IN** MUNSON MOVIE MARRIAGE TRIAL

## Young Star Tricked Into Wedlock, Brother Says.

The endeavors of Mrs. Arthur K. Munson, wife of a Board of Trade operator, to protect her youthful son from premature matrimony led yesterday to a hearing in Judge Joseph Sabath's court and to the recital of a bizarre episode in which several prominent names were mentioned.

Mrs. Munson's son-Byron Campbell Munson, 20 year old movie actor-has evinced a penchant for matrimony, with the result that his mother has been kept busy getting his various alliances annulled.

Early in 1919, when Byron was 18, he appeared in his home at 5328 Harper avenue and announced his marriage to Miss Alice Ranney Mead. After that had been annulled he went to California to indulge in cinematic labors, and wedded Miss Gwendolyn G. Ottis, an acress. More work for

The bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Ottis, achieved publicity recently when she was named in the suicide note of Lieut. Patrick O'Brien as "that awful woman who broke up my home.' In the testimony given yesterday by Arthur K. Munson Jr., brother of Byron, she was assigned the credit for the wedding, of which he said

Mrs. Gordon Thorne, who recently

sued for divorce, was a witness. Mother-in-Law Provided Ring. In fact, Mr. Munson said, Mrs. Ottis framed" the wedding with the idea that great pecuniary gain might be achieved thereby, and when the groom confessed he had forgotten the requi site ring, she produced one.

of Charlie Chaplin, was mentioned as another spectator of her son's infeframed 'into this marriage," Mr. Mun

son stated. "He said that one eve-ning in the hotel her mother had caught him with his arm around Miss many times had been called upon to stimulate love scenes, and he thought insisted then and there that they be married."
"Who was present at the wedding?"

asked Charles E. Erbstein, represent-ing Byron's mother, who is bringing the suit for annulment on the gro final. In announcing the plans for the that her son was not of age and had married without his parents' consent

Among Those Present Were: "I was there, and Mrs. Thorne-

"Yes, and Mrs. Ottis, divorced wife this campaign. Byron, and Lyle Browden, son of an official of the Illinois Central railroad."

Mr. Munson said the young couple lived together only four months after the ceremony. He described several scenes in the hotel, and said Mrs.

Mrs. Would often come to his regard their health, but, on the contract of the liver of of the li

Munson and Mildred Harris, former

aced Mrs. Chaplin. There was quite or his minister. scene. When she failed to harm Mrs. Chaplin, she took it out on Byron and hid his clothing so he could not leave the hotel. He was unable to work." Judge Sabath took the petition for annulment under advisement.

# MRS. ROWLAND WILL NOT FACE

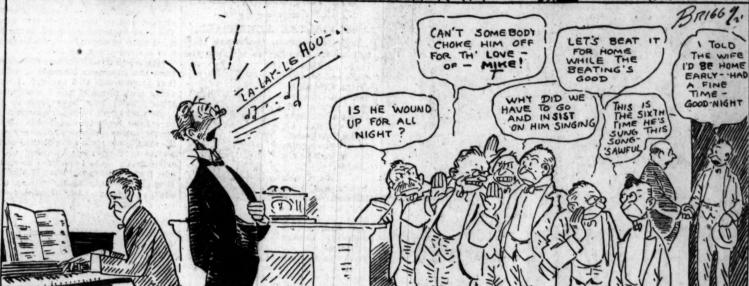
Mrs. Lillian Rowland will not be tried Suicide Keeps Silence for the killing of her husband, Dr. Thomas J. Rowland, who was shot in

KERNEL COOTIE-THE TAFFY PULL

# COME ON BILL SING FOR US IN AWPUL SHAPE THE DOCTOR SAID

HONEST BOYS MY THROAT IS





### PAPERS ASKED TO QUIT PRINTING MEDICAL NEWS

# of Drugs.

A petition bearing the signatures of some 100 Chicagoans and urging "the discontinuance of the publication of was received by THE TRIBUNE yester-day. The persons who indorsed the petition are, according to the opening paragraph, subscribers and readers of THE TRIBUNE

"We submit that the medical profession, through its individual members and the American Medical ass "You mean Mrs. Virginia Milner is striving to restrict to itself the conThorne, who recently filed suit for trol of the health of the people," the divorce against her husband, Gordon document reads. "At the present time Those who want to try should plant the proper trol of the mill be to get the formula of the present time Those who want to try should plant the proper trol of the mill be to get the formula of the present time the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the present time to some former service man, even if only for the six day the

York society woman, and cousin of Byron, and Lyle Browden, son of an for your publication to publish this wholly inimical Cites Those Who Oppose Drugs.

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sulted in the temporary loss of By-and, having received these results ron's raiment. "One evening after they were mar- indorse the several drugless methods ried she became very jealous because of healing.

Byron had left her table and was talk"We believe that in America the

ing to Mrs. Chaplin," she declared. "It individual has as much right to call was in the Sun Side inn. Mrs. in the physician of his choice during Munson rose up with a bottle and men- illness as he has to select his church Women Sign Petition.

Crandon avenue. Miss Lillian E. Tilske of that address was the first

Tilske of that address to sign the petition.

Mrs. R. J. Orr, 3114 Washington boulevard, had signed the document.

She asserted she found the petition allenation case, filed suit for divorce yesterday shortly before a jury in MURDER TRIAL

"I believe the chiropractors should be given as much publicity as the physicians and surgeons," Mrs. Orr said.

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# FARM AND GARDEN STERAME

### WATERMELONS.

Watermelons are tender and must be planted after the ground gets warm. In southern Illinois watermelons do well. Petition Signed by Foes and hundreds of carloads are hauled out every year, but truckers in and around Chicago are handicapped in growing this crop. Their success depends largely upon the season, which is often unfavorable.

Occasionally gardeness are fairly successful with watermelons in the north-

Unless plenty of space is available, it seldom pays to plant watermelons in jobs for them next week.

Chicago. Not only is the season unmembers favorable, but an enormous amount of space is required to accommodate the Chicago business men will be urged to it is a long grind.

sweet, the varieties that produce \$700 by the end of the week.
to \$800 an acre for Colorado growers,
"Meals, Not Medals

corn. The culture of the watermelon ing the week. is the same as for cucumbers and Every effort possible will be made to muskmelons, except the plants need more space. The cultivation of the corn is usually finished before the vines wages instead of relying upon charity begin to run and interfere with the hoe for foed and shelter.
or cultivator shovels.
Uniformed Jobles

Plant the seeds at least by June 1. to two or three in a place before the vines begin to form.

# The petition was mailed from 7415 WINS; 'MYSTERY 125 North Clark street.

Judge De Young's court found Mrs.

Ava Farwell not guilty.

Mrs. Farwell's daughter-in-law. Loretta, had brought suit for \$100,000,

One of the things to be taken up by

Smoke Bad for Patients; So charging Mrs. Farwell with coming between her and her husband, John Arthur Farwell. It had been alleged by witnesses, however, that Mrs. Scharff 6202 Kenmore avenue. Witnesses have When soot flakes floated through the was the real cause of the separation told conflicting stories regarding the

#### JOBS TO SERVICE MEN, AIM OF HIRE A HERO CAMPAIGN

# "Meals, Not Medals,"

ern part of the state, even near the lake. Across the lake, Michigan raises morial day as when they trooped victoriously past Pershing in review, a movement has been started to obtain

varieties. Tom Watson and Kleckley's bread line and into the bread wagon"

sweet, the varieties transport of \$800 an acre for Colorado growers, do best here, where the season is short. Both kinds are good and they look much alike. The Kleckley is the sweeter of the two. Tom Watson is a big melon. It is a good plan to plant a few hills of each variety.

"Meals, Not Meals, Not Media, Not Media good scheme to grow two crops in the service men. Each employer will be roasting ear patch by planting water presented with a service flag bearing as sed in the rows with the sweet many stars as jobs given by him dur- few months, as our

Uniformed Jobless to Parade.

### A parade of at least 2,000 men in To insure a good stand, plant twelve seeds in each hill and thin the plants

and open air meetings will be held daily in Grant park with business men as the speakers.

All ex-service men out of work in MRS.AVAFARWELL the city have been asked to register their names and addresses at the head-

quarters of the Buck Privates' society, WOMAN' SUES NOW GRAND JURY WILL SIT WITH DAILEY

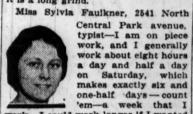
# COUNCIL TODAY days a week. I start out seven days a week, work around my ward,

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Questio How many hours and days

are you working? Where Asked. La Salle and Washington streets. The Answers. George E. Daveny, 528 North Sawye

hours a day for five days. On Saturdays I work three hours. All clerks in the Municipal courts-I work in the With all the rent cases



pher-I have not been slack. I would not obor days a week, just as number of hours a day,

long as I got employment. Seven days Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, 6123 Indiana avenue, super-visor—My regular office

Robert J. Mulcahy, 3367 Archer aveage about fourteen hours a day and seven around the city hall. I day and night. The life of an alde man is no cinch.

# MAN ACCUSED OF SELLING WIFE IS **HELD AS SLACKER**

### First Arrest in District Occurs at Rockford.

ment in this district of a man listed as

a slacker was m a d e yesterday in Rockford. The man is Enoch Johnson. His name appeared among thirty-nine alleged draft evaders of district No. 2. Rockford, published yester

Rockford detectives arrested Johnson at his home. He pro-tested that he had been exam-ined by a draft

ENOCH JOHNSON board and discharged because of poor physical con dition. He will be held pending an in vestigation

Wife Alleged He Sold Her.



in the house

of correc-Judge Heap in the Morals court, Mrs. Johnson declared the trans-fer was made by a written agreement, sworn to by a notary, stipulating her husband relinquished all rights in consideration of the real estate.

154 in Slacker List. One hundred and fifty-four Illinois and Michigan men's names were car-ried on the slacker list sent out by the

war department yesterday.

The following counties in Illino's were charged with slackers, as indi-cated: Woodford, 3; Montgomery, 15; Madison, 7; Clark, 2; Macon, 1; Clinton, 2, and Crawford, 3. In Michigan: Alpena, 3; Battle Creek, 19; Allegan, 9; Cass, 1; Oceana, 3; Clinton, 3; Benzie, 3; Alger, 10.

Chicagoan Denies Charge.

In an affidavit sent to THE TRIBUNI yesterday John Willette, 5941 Calumet on Saturday, which avenue, whose name appeared on the makes exactly six and lists May 18, states he was discharged one-half days—count from military service by his draft 'em—a week that I board because of poor physical condi-

"I am not and never have been a slacker," said Willette. "I was turned down because of my health."

#### SCOUTS' CHIEFS WILL SPEED UP \$125,000 DRIVE

Members of the executive committee of Chicago council of the Boy Scouts of America, at a luncheon at the University club yesterday drew up plans for a more intensive solicitation in the business section for the Boy Scout

hours are eight hours a day and half a day on Saturday. But I am never able to get through. I average conducting a thorough canvass of all neighborhood communities, and under the bours a day. about ten hours a day, the leadership of William M. Rutter except Saturday—then trade organizations are being thor oughly canvassed.

couraging," Mr. Black said last night He reported a contribution of \$1,000 from Philip D. Armour. J. E. West, chief scout executive,

passed through Chicago yesterday enroute from Minneapolis to New York. He expressed confidence that the Chicago campaign would prove a success In Minneapolis the citizens completed a \$25,000 campaign with little diffi On his way east Mr. West will stop

at Culver, Ind., to attend a confere of all scout executives of the middle

DID YOU EVER hear that old classic about the man who lay awake for hours waiting for the lodger upstairs to drop the other shoe? Capt. Hubbard waited for years to hear

### The Other Shoe By John Fleming Wilson



A BLUE RIBBON sea story

in Sunday's Tribune





I WAS NEVER SO MORTIFIED IN MY LIFE YOU WERE HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME TALKING LIKE A PARROT, AND THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU SHUT UP LIKE A CLAM! NO BODY COULD GET A WORD OUT OF YOU! YOU JUST SAT THERE WITH A SICKLY GRIN ON YOUR FACE!









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# M. CARPENTIER TO BAR SCRIBES 4 DAYS EACH WEEK

#### WHO'LL TAKE HIM?

LGIN, Ill., May 19.—[Sporting Editor the Chicago Tribune.] I will wager going over the Niagara falls in a barrel against a doughnut that Jack Dempsey will knock out Georges Carpentier before the fifth round. Have you any sports to take this bet? JOSEPH DELEHANTY.

BY RAY PEARSON. New York, May 18 .- [Special.]-A French training camp transported to

Manhasset



Dempsey at Jer-sey City on July . The Carpentier like any other we sion to visit. It will be ultra-exclusive. Up to the present time it has simply been exclusive, with its barbed wire entanglements,

Sad Days for Scribes

Francois Deschamps, manager Carpentier, hopped to bat today with the announcement that Georges is going to accomplish his training by French methods, not those usually employed in America.

It is not news that the public is to

be excluded from the training camp at all times, but the fistic writers were informed by Manager Deschamps to-day that only on certain days of each week would the scribes be permitted to watch Georges perform.

This edict landed with somewhat of

a shock on these concerned. But it is to be and so it shall be, for Georges is going to do things in America just as

Welcome on Three Days.

Starting next Monday, newspaper men will be welcome at Manhasset only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. The other days they will be permitted to dream up something newsy about the man who is to buckle into or be buckled by Jack Dempsey But who cares with the races on at Deschamps had this to say today:

in our own country we do our ining in the way we see fit, which cans that we can be as private as we please. It is necessary for a boxer not to be interrupted in his work, and se-clusion is an aid to condition. That's why we will do our work in America as we do it at home. We mean no of-fense, but believe it is for the best."

What the "three day a week" stunt means may be viewed in various ways. It is quite possible that it is intended that Georges will be a deep "secret" in his preparations for the scrap. He may do his real work when no one is the scribes present, he can play the game so that he will not "uncover" cial.]—Jack Dempi anything he plans to use against Jack.

Georges Up Bright and Early. Carpentier was cheerful and happy battery mates are Carpentier was cheerful and nappy today. He was up at 7 o'clock this morning and after breakfast romped on the lawn. One of the reasons for his cheerfulness was the arrival of "Flip," it all. The big the black Belgian police dog, which champion is rip-made the trip across the big canal with ping and tearing Georges. The government officials into these unfor-dragged Flip into quarantine on arrival and he wasn't released until to- companions with

The afternoon was passed by Car- means that Jack pentier in reading newspapers and lct- surely intends ters, then followed a drive in a new that he will not automobile purchased by Manager be caught nap-

There was considerable talk around

championship. The man who seems at the present time to have the inside track is Bob Edgren of New York, who is the official stakeholder for this who is the official stakeholder for this on his helpmates. who is the official statement of the names on the official list of possibilities at the time the match first was arranged. Otto Floto, Denver, and Bill Brown, New York.

**Bob Martin Knocks Out** Joe Cox in New York Bout

### GASOLINE ALLEY-WHEREUPON SKEEZIX RECOVERED









#### DECIDING ON A MENU



When Georges Carpentier doesn't like his soup or finds the filet and cold weather halting the opening mignon too well done he challenges M. le Chef to a duel. Then they clash with Purdue. don the mitts and settle the matter in the ring. Generally the chef rights mediately after today's game to engage the wrong by being licked. The chef in the French challenger's camp Northwestern tomorrow. Indiana and is "Battling" Marcot, a one-time boxer, who can take and give a husky lowa will open a two game series at wallop. The fan will note M. le Chef carries his weapons with him

# Jack Doffs Smile and Dons Fighting Face Till July 2

healthy string of

ping this time. The lackadaisi

Perhaps a day with Georges wearing the feed bag may be interesting. Here's during the first few days has been what he accomplished in the way of abandoned, and nothing but hustle and bustle now occupies every one connection.

This morning the champ was resting about this morning the champ was resting about this morning the champ was resting about the placed on sale at up'a bit when some one suggested a bustle now occupies every one connection.

The feed bag may be interesting. Here's abandoned, and nothing but hustle and bustle now occupies every one connection. Perhaps a day with Georges wearing cal spirit that prevailed at the camp

Different from Brennan

The titleholder is not playing any favorites, every member of the boxing called Dempsey out on strikes. Then vania. Jack Porter, president of the layout being subjected to an honest he ducked. The game lasted eleven called Dempsey out on strikes. Then vania. Jack Porter, president of the ably. The bill establishes a state racing the every time he starts. It is alto innings, and, according to one bullethouse, mayor of Chicago Heights, of pari-mutuel betting machines at all will officiate as referee of this world's gether different from Jack's training tin, the scribes won by a score of 9 to 8. have reserved twenty tickets. pion was rough during those periods, but it was nothing compared to the

Three big heavyweights occupied Jack's time this afternoon, and O boys! The others are James J. Jeffries, Los maybe Jack didn't tear into those lads.

Angeles; James Daugherty, Phila. Leo Houck, the veteran Hazelton fight-Angeles; James Daugherty, Phila Leo Houck, the veteran Hazelton fight-delphia; James J. Corbett, New York; er, got the worst cuffing of them all, and several times had to appeal to Dempsey to ease up, though the big quests. Leo was mighty glad when his

Clifford Is Next Victim.

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New York, May 19.—Bob Martin, A.
E. F. heavyweight champion, knocked out Joe Cox of St. Louis in the tenth round of a scheduled fifteen round it quite often with Jack, and the latter urged him on. Occasionally the boxing





Dempsey cut loose with his one-two cinder path this year, nothing but a

The boxing for the day wound up with dash between Dempsey and Jack BUNDLES OF FANS Renault, the New England heavy. Renault is a tough bird and gave Dempsey plenty to attend to, but was punnever rested between bouts and kept on the move every moment.

Jack Dons Fighting Face.

Since the champion started in with key will take east with him a number the rough stuff he is a different man, of friends.

The million dollar smile has been A wire is shelved and the fighting face is on to who will run the "Booster" special shelved and the nghung lace is on to who will run the Booster special stay evidently until the day of the stated that Jim Mullen had left for COMMITTEE O. K. big jam with Carpentier.

was started between the scribes here and the members of Dempsey's camp.

Jack Kearns served as umpire and have booked passage on Joe Coffey's on license and miscellany, and will be

# **ILLINOIS NINE PLAYS BADGERS IN FEATURE BIG TEN GAME TODAY**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

game between Ilinois and Wisconsin at Urbana today and the re-turn contest between Michigan Chicago on Stagg field tomorthe week end It took Coach Lundgren's team

thirteen innings to defeat the Badge ers at Madison in their first meeting and the Orange and Blue can ex-pect just as hard [TRIBUNE Photo.] a game today. Coach Lohman and members of the team do not figure themselves out of the Big Ten race and if they defeat Illinois today and Michi-

games with the downstaters there will Illini to Play Michigan. After today's game Illinois has only two Big Ten games to play. The team will engage in home and home games with Michigan, the first to be played at Ann Arbor on May 28 and the other at Urbana on June 4. Illinois has played all but one game of its schedule, rain

Illini-Badger Meet Today. Illinois and Wisconsin will engage in a dual set of track and field games at Urbana this afternoon. This event will take place immediately after the ball game and the result will go a long way toward determining winners of the various contests in the annual outdoor conference meet to be held on Stagg

Coach Stagg will take his track and Atlantic City, N. J., May 19.-[Spe | took on the appearance of a real fight, engage Coach Farrell's performers in Clifford was reeling several times and on the verge of a knockout when Chicago's miserable showing on the Michigan victory should result.

# WILL GO TO FIGHT

Lou Comiskey yesterday added his ished severely for trying to get too 250 or more pounds to the load the engay in the clinches. The champion gine will have to pull when Doc Krone's special twenty-four hour fight train over the New York Central leaves Chicago July 2 for the Dempsey-Carpen-

A wire from New York to Al Bloom Chicago with 500 of the choicest reser Following his usual five mile walk vations for the fight. Tickets on

lasted until the third inning, when he Morrison special over the Pennsyl- put to a test roll call next week, prob-

# Woods and Waters HARRY BIRD NOTES.

E. CLARKE, Hinsdale,

writes: "The cardinals have been with us a long time. On April 13 two purple martens arrived and on the 15th twelve more. The rose breasted grosbeak came the third week in April; the small warblers also arrived about the 20th.

"Have you or any of your friends no- this district can ticed the enormous increase of robins be practically as that came north this spring? I have sured of a headnever seen so many and I understand from friends who have been in the south that never have such large numbers been seen coming north. They french and Japaare getting so numerous that very soon nese Davis cup the government will have to take notice teams clash here on account of their cleaning up so in their preliminary fround any fruits from your trees if you are match of the inocated near the woods where they ternational event. nest. I presume their increase is due to the migratory bird treaty act." Robins have undoubtedly been on the the Davis cup fea-

Robins have undoubtedly been on the the Davis cup leaincrease in the past few years, but we doubt if this is due to legislation. The 
birds simply have had unusual good 
years, especially good hatching condiyears, especially good hatching condilenging nations on March 16. gan is successful in winning one of its of the south; they probably never heard of the migratory bird treaty act and wouldn't "take much stock in it" if they had.

### RACING RESULTS

TRST RACE—For 4 rear olds and upward,
—aiming purse, \$1,083, 6 furlongs—Whimsy, 114 pounds [Sande], 2 to 1, 7 to 10,
and 1 to 3, won; Leading Star, 100 pounds
[Mooney], even and 1 to 2, second; Carlisle S., 102 pounds [McAtee], even, third.
Time, 1:13 2-5. Midlan, Sun Rose, Election, Moss, Gus Scheer, Bantry, and Cuubeen also ran. Kewessa, Dunsandel, Cum
sah, and Arrowhead scratched.

Two Clubs in Running.

Two clubs are considered in the runing for the star match, the South Side
club at East 73d street and East End
club at East 73d street and East End
avenue, and the Onwentsia club at
Lake Forest. In case the event goes
to the South Side the French and Jap-

san, and Arrowhead scratched.

SECOND RACE—For 3 year olds and upward, claiming purse \$1,080, 1½ miles—White Socks, 113 pounds [Coltiletti], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, war, Chief, 113 pounds [Turner], 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, second; Salute, 113 pounds [Rabin], 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1:5. Mr. X., Queen Blonde, Circulate, Walkup, Sea Mimie, Sireamer, and Armistice also ran. Elmendorf scratched.

dorf scratched.

THIRD RACE—For 3 year olds and upward, claiming, purse \$1,108. 6 furlougs—Knight of the Heather, 99 pounds [Bullman], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, and 4 to 5 won; Arrowhead, 115 pounds [Zoeller], 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Rancocas, 111 pounds [Sande], 3 to 5, third, Time, 1:13 3.5. Two Pair, Bright Lights, Jyntee, and Leipsic also ran, Tufter, Cum Sah, and Clare Frances signatched.

# ON RACING BILL

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—[Special.] Representative Frank Ryan's racing

# FRANCO-JAP DAVIS **CUP TEAMS TO PLAY**

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. With everything ready except clinching arrangements, the tennis fans of

This tennis cengling for one of

tions and good food supply. The only people who shoot robins for food to Chicago is awarded what promises to any great extent are the country folks be the outstanding spectacle of the whole preliminary series, exceeding even the Australasian-Canadia event in Toronto. Assurance of the match from the New York headquarters of ject to final approval of financial guar-

Two clubs are considered in the running for the star match, the South Side to the South Side the French and Japanese will be the first to take the turf courts there for a big match, as the South Side club previously has con ducted all its features on hard courts The Onwentsia club, scene of pre vious Davis cup preliminaries up to 1913, can offer fine turf accommoda

Due to the possession of players the first water, the Japanese have been regarded in some quarters as the na-tion most apt to challenge American

scratched.

FOURTH RACE—For 3 year olds, the Stuyvesant handlean, \$6,000 guiranteed, 1 inlevesant handlean, \$6,000 guiranteed, 1 inlevesanteed, 1 inlevesanteed,

### Three Gallic Stars.

Scratched.

ITH RACE—For 2 year old filles, claiming, purse 31,108, 5 furlougs—Grace E., 99 pounds [Cotifietti], 2 to 1, 1 to 2, and out, won; Miriam Cooper, 112, pounds [Rodrigues], 1 to 4, and out, second; Selota, 112 pounds [Metcaif], essential third. Time, Rose Brigade, and Mabel A. scratched.

NTH RACE—For 2 year old filles, claiming france boasts three stering players who have ranked every bit as high as the Jap stars. First of these men is Andre Gobert, winner of the interalised of the complex of the second control of the interalised control of the interaction of the in Rose Brigade, and Mabel A. scratched.

SIXTH RACE—For 2 year old maidens, purse \$1.198. 5 furlongs—Rose Brigade, 112 pounds [Sande], even, 1 to 3, and out, won; Blackstone, 115 pounds 4 Johnson], 5 to 1 and 2 and 1, second; Toil, 115 pounds [Fuxton], 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:00 1-5. Racleal, Sailing Along, and Fancier also be a superscript Division on more than one occasion.

Either William Laurentz, his teamman. Daniel A. Twentz-scraph Division.

mate in last year's Davis cup preliminaries against the American champions, or Max Decugis, now invading England with Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, understood to be coming to the United States with Gobert. Perhaps all three Frenchmen will appear in

# **GOLFERS OF BIG TEN** PLAY AT INDIAN HILL OF SAM AND JOHN THREE DAYS IN JUNE

BY JOE DAVIS.

Western intercollegiate golf, as com-pared with its eastern sister, has for a number of years been a weakling, but indications are that it is now on a more substantial footing. Lack of faculty support probably was responsible for the intermittent character of in previous years. Now that a number of the athletic directors

tions have taken up the sport, the tercollegiate champ with the eastern. Play on Indian Hill Course.

Dana M. Evans of Northwestern uni-versity has taken the initiative this ON A LOCAL COURT versity has taken the initiative this year, and largely through his efforts the Indian Hill club of Chicago has opened its fine course for the conference of the course for the course of th be staged June 21 to 24.

Invitations have been sent to all the western schools, regardless of their being members of the western confer-ence. Eastern schools also have been invited to send players.

Individual and Team Titles. Each college will be represented by requ four players, conference eligibility rules governing. The first day's play

22 will qualify.

Play for this will be at eighteen stylish play having a big holes, with the exception of the final, which will be at thirty-six holes.

#### ARMY OF PREPS JAMS URBANA FOR ANNUAL GAMES

Urbana, Ill., May 19.-[Special.]-High school athletes and their supporters from all over the state poured in tonight—the vanguard of the 700 prep men who will compete in the field Saturday. Headed by Oak Park, 1920 champlor

in class A, the Chicago contingent will arrive tomorrow. University High, banking on Goodwillie and other stars; Lane, Senn, and Crane will send squads. Evanston and Deerfield are also included in the class A array.

#### 4,000 LANE TECH **BOYS IN BIG MEET** Over 4,000 boys are expected to par

egiment will be held. Morningstar Drops First Block to Horemans, 400-272 San Diego, Cal., May 19 .- Edouard

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOM.

Results of games in three cushion billiard tourney at Foley's last night; Barrett beat Burross [35], 29 to 25, and Nessersmith won from Pope [23], 26 to 21. In tonight's games Ott [36] will play Meier [55] and Plvan [29] meets Pope [23].

One game in the Hemmer trophy race was played last night. At Haight's, Daugherty [44] beat Dr. Harris [48], 44 to 45, in 85 innings, Daugherty ran four and Dr. Härris five. Three games will be played tonight, Daugherty meeting Moreau at the Recreation, Jacobs vs. Engel at Singer & Spokes', and Lundgren vs. Dr. Harris at Haight's.

George O'Neil has the Lal Country club in fine shape formal opening.

Women golfers of the Gar club will open their season at Park on Tuesday.

William Bone, formerly buncan, at the Chicago Golf now assistant to Eddie Loos I company to the club tomorrow.

SOTH STREET GARAGE NINE WINS.

Charles Gray's 59th Street Garage slaughtered the Broadway Garage High Brows in the Yellow Cab league at Graht park, 14 to 3. The feature of the same was a home run by Huff with the bases full, and the pitching of Stedman, who struck out eight men in the four innings he pitched.

At the club tomorrow.

Two noted golfers, Jack Jo New York, are visiting Chicago other stranger in our midst is J. Colman, who many years are golf for a local paper.

# HERE ARE TEAMS FOR GOLF TUSSLE

BY TED RAY.

LONDON, May 19,-The

oe played at Hoylake Saturday. The teams chosen today, which are representative of the respective nations, follow, the British play-ers being named first: C. J. H. Tol-

and England will

lin Aylmer vs. Paul Hunter, T. mour vs. Wood Platt, E. W. ness vs. Fred Wright, Roger

vs. W. C. Fownes Jr. Pairings for the fours vs. Hunter and Platt, Aylmer and

nour vs. Wright and Fowne I refuse to make rash p but what a fine batch of r last green at Hoylake pro required for the decision one match.

will be at thirty-six holes, to determine the team championship. These scores will count as the qualifying round for the individual championship, for which the individual championship, for which the leaders with 154. Ed well, but did not exert it wilsh play having a big e

#### BAD WEATHER HURTS

HOYLAKE, England, May 1 the Associated Press. 1—A spel bad weather which is no stra the Hoylake links broke today, or the British amateur ch had virtually an off day. It has the intention of the Ame to take things easy, in the b weather materially aided them in rying out this intenti

William C. Fownes Jr., the American team, with C ster of New Zealand as started a game against and Guy Farrar of the ho the weather became so match was abandoned.

Prescott Gets Big Ten Medal at U. of Ill ticipate in the annual field day to Lane Tech High school, which will John S. Prescott, captain the Lane Tech High school, which will John S. Prescott, captain the Lane Tech High school, which will be held at the Cubs park on May 25. The professory in all for prof Urbaha, Ill., May 19.-

drills and exhibitions by the school medal for proficiency in a

# THE Lumberman's Golf and

tion of Chicago will stage its and nucl tournament on June II at the Beverly Country club. In action may be obtained from Sec. formation may be obtained from retary Miner E. Botts, 1831 Lu

George O'Neil has the Lake II

Women golfers of the Garfield

now assistant to Eddie Loos at B at the club tomorrow. Two noted golfers, Jack Jos

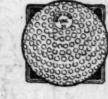
Waite Hoyt opporand had an easy locals to one hit is after the Yankees eleven runs Hoyt

B The boys' Mary's school was on hand occasion if Ruth r They brought him which was presente third inning. Two mer boys escorted the pan.

Meusel made a

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wide world. Twice Ruth struck out, and soft boiled bound Ruth's lone hit so base. It tried to und up against Mulrennan ers, two of them Bambino and the Mulrennan was th cored off him in hitting, helped out The Columbus grasluggers for the but they scored or

fourth.

second pass to Ru nick's work for the Shovel Hodge, w out before he retire terrific lambasting, a triple, double, an Seven Tally Be Here Davenport rescue and stopped seven runs had con was over.

Davenport furnis tidings for the Sox through the rest of

Roth's home run fifth and was the rennan's finish. P

colors flying, and the baseball map. Ruth in the sixth whole hearted swir Only four hits w southerner, who is has not been able platter in his previously that to the fa been able to do never since he enco Michigan zephyra, thawed him out yes

for one round Hoy and there was noth SOX ABE RUTH a

Bambino has tw which to bust the ji to the south side pe

taking the ball off efore he could get Davenport's strik fast and inside and outside. Ruth let by which was just then fouled a fast

for four runs with by Baker. After le

THE GUMPS-ANDY COUNTERS, LANDING AT WILL. ANDY'S ROUND

# **ETEAMS** AND JOHN



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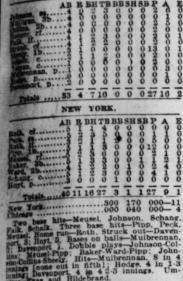
rs of the Garfield Goldheir season at Garfield

formerly with Ale hicago Golf club, is didde Loos at Ravi-ursome is scheduled

edfers, Jack Jolly of and Gil Nicholls of visiting Chicage. An-in our midst is Alexis many years ago wrote I paper.

# CRASHING BATS OF YANKS JOLT SOX TRIO, 11-4

SOX-YANKEES SCORE



BY I. E. SANBORN. Rob Roth, not Babe Ruth-printers

made a home run into left field bleacher yesterday for the feature swat of a slugging bee at White Sox park.

in which the Yankees came out on the long end of a 11 to 4 score, which would have listened like good luck if it had been reversed.

Bambino came close to passing

another day with-out a safe hit of any kind, but Mrs. Fate smiled on him the fifth time he came up and gave him a freak single out of three chances he had to whale the ball into the wide,

wide world.

Twice Ruth was passed, once he struck out, and once he rapped a soft boiled bounder to the pitcher. Ruth's lone hit squirted off the end of his bat in the eighth toward third base. It tried to roll foul, but the English on it kept it fair, and it wound up against Mulligan's cushion.

Mulrennan Biffed at Start.

Boss Gleason tried out three pitchers, two of them southerners, against Bambino and the rest of the Yanks. Mulrennan was the starter, and met a

Roth's home run wallop started the fifth and was the beginning of Mulrennan's finish. Peck's triple and a second pass to Ruth finished Dominick's work for the day.

Shovel Hodge, who halls from the sunny south, tried to stop the Yankees, but succeeded in getting only one man out before he retired in the face of a terrific lambasting, which consisted of

Seven Tally Before Third Out. Here Davenport was called to the secue and stopped the slaughter, but

lags for the Sox rocters. He went the rest of the game with all ors flying, and put Tucson, Ariz., on athletic instruction and proper prepaball map. He struck out Babe ration for giving it. We are, moreover, Rath in the sixth and Babe took a whole hearted swing at the third one. Only four hits were made off this southerner, who is a southpaw, and "purely academic type," or a man alhas not/been able to locate the home ready prominent in college athletics.

Platter in his previous trials. Gleason In our opinion Michigan will obtain platter in his previous trials. Gleason lays that to the fact Dayenport has been asie to do nothing but sneeze ever since he encountered the Lake higan sephyrs. The hot sun personal experience. Illinois found wed him out yesterday for the first George Huff the ideal man for a similar

Waite Heyt epposed the White Sox and had an easy job. He held the locals to one hit in four innings, but after the Yankees had piled up their eleven runs Hoyt eased up in the home fifth and the Sox pounded him for four runs with the seld of a better the Board of Regents asked our advice we would pick Fielding H. Yost, for four runs with the aid of a boot by Baker. After letting them run wild

### SOX NOTES

ABE RUTH again today.

The boys' band from St.
Mary's school at Des Plaines
was on hand to lend pep to the
sion if Ruth made a home run.
brought him a huge floral bat,
a was presented to Tarzan in the
inning. Two diminutive drumboys exerted the mys escorted the gift bearers to

has two more days in th to bust the jinx that follows him th side park every day. made a sensational catch of

n's Texas leaguer in the fifth, the ball off his shoetops, John-lo was on first, was doubled up he could get back. ort's strikeout of Ruth was a CROWE TO SEND

The southpaw worked the orner with a curve for a first en pitched two bad balls, one de and the other low and Ruth let a second strike go th was just like the first one, whiled a fast one against Evans. The last one was fast and intuit swung and missed it a foot.

RON RANGE SHUT TO "BLACK SOX"

indicted White Sox will not be wellin the Range league clubs, acing to information given out today.

Happy "Felsch, former outof the Chicago Americans, is
lood to have expressed a desire
lay with the local team, but the
impact decided that sentiment
the Iron Range was too strong
if the men who are accused of
lains the national game, and that
the strength of the chicago Midweek.

DE LA SAILE, 13; ST. IGNAT., 9.

De La Salle defeated St. Ignatius, 13 to 0,
in a slurfest at the latter's field yesterday in
the men who are accused of
lains the national game, and that
the attendance would suffer.

Twilight ball will be played in Chicago semi-pro parks this summer and
the Pyotts team of the Chicago Midwest league is first to announce the
idea. The Pyotts will play the Fairbanks-Morse team of Beloit next Tuesday at 5:45 p. m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Colgate, 3; Cornell, 7 [14 innings].
Notre Dama, 7; 14 innings].
Notre Dama, 7; 14 innings].
Notre Dama, 15; Robrasta Weslayan, 8.

Collabora, 18; Nobrasta Weslayan, 8. Minn., May 19.—Players of M White Sox will not be wel-

MULLIGAN

THE FUNNY WE DON'T HEAR - 03 THAT 81 HE SPENDS ALL HIS TIME JUST GO IN AND TAKE A WRITING MUCHY LETTERS TO MRS. ZANDER - HE MAY BE A MONEY-MAKER BUT THERE'S SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH LOOK AT THAY ALBUM-YOUR RELATIVES- I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE IS ANYTHING THE MATTER WITH ANY OF THEM LOOKS LIKE THE WEEK'S BILL AT A DIME EVERY QUMP MUSEUM-



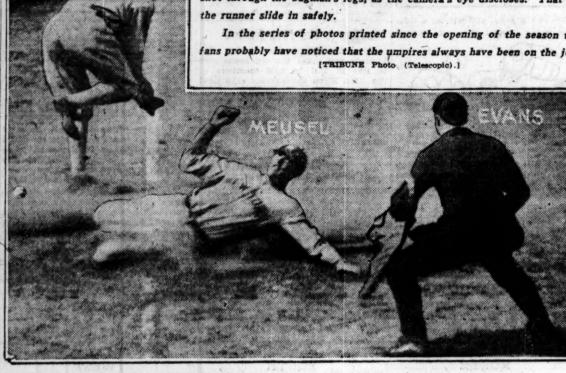


YES, AND I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING RIGHT NOW- IF HE MARRIES THAT ZANDER GAL- AND HE THROWS US IN THE DISCARD - AND WE NEVER
SEE ANOTHER PENNY OF HIS
DOUGH - WE HAVE ALREADY GOT
MORE MONEY FROM HIM THAN
YOUR WHOLE FAMILY
WILL ASSAY -

#### A LA TY COBB

Meusel made a daring play to go from first to third on Baker's single to left in the fourth inning, and escaped disaster only because Falk made a low peg which came to Mulligan on the three-quarters bound and shot through the bagman's legs, as the camera's eye discloses. That let the runner slide in safely

In the series of photos printed since the opening of the season the fans probably have noticed that the umpires always have been on the job. [TRIBUNE Photo (Telescopic).]



SOCIETY AT THE BOUT.

When I Was a Kid I Thought-

If invalids and new mothers are al-

Dear Harv: Will this register for

Reply to Several Poets.
We hope you've got a chance,
Carpentier.
For you did your bit for France,
Carpentier.

Carpentier.

There are thousands in this land Who will root to beat the band, For you've shown yourself a man, Carpentier.

"Old Bill."

horde of masticatory, peremptory

dizen seraphim surged past my all

# In the Wake of the News

MICHIGAN'S CHOICE.

warm welcome, three runs being record off him in the opener by clean lifting, helped out by a pass to Ruth. The Columbus graduate stopped the sluggers for the next three innings, but they scored one more on him because of a wild fing by Falk in the fourth.

MICHIGAN'S CHOICE.

MICHIGAN'S CHOICE.

NIVERSITY of Michigan, by vote of the Board of Regents, has created a new Department of Physical Education, of which the head will be Director of Physical among whom was the wife of the younger member of America's famous fourth.

This new department, besides confirm of chewing gum manufacturers.

Education.

This new department, besides controlling intercollegiate and intramural sports, will offer a four years' course sports, will offer a four years' course a bout." The young lady enthusiastically exclaimed, "O, dear, I hope you husband's." Pal much flustructors, and the state of th



and Columbia. It will also conduct s summer course of the same nature for high school and smaller college coaches.

The Wake is interested in this grow

But, Mary, dear, don't let it "get" you.

Just smile and be happy and ray;

Keep saying, "He wasn't meant for me,"

And remember, Mary, it's May! the best results by choosing a man who understands from experience the problems of athletics and coaching from

If the Board of Regents asked our advice we would pick Fielding H. Yost, whose name has been synonymous with that of Michigan for twenty years. for one round Hoyt applied the curb and there was nothing more doing. that of alleling and accept, seems the log-ical candidate. He has large business interests, but his enthusiasm for and interest in sport is so great we believe he would make the financial sacrifice. That money does not tempt Yost was shown last fail. While it was generally denied that he had received offers to leave Michigan. The Wake knows he refused a coaching offer of twice the amount Michigan pays him. The Wake seconds the nomination of Mr. Yost.

> This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Hasn't President Heydler of the Na-Hasn't President Reydler of the National league heard of readjustment?
Manager Evers is fined \$50 for calling an umpire a "fathead." The pre-war scale was only \$25.

### Do You Remember Way Back When: The politicians first started to settle our traction question?—D. J. 0. PURPLE DEFEATS LOYOLA BY 4 TO 3 AND GET ATTEL

Assistant State's Attorney George E.

Gorman, in charge of the coming trial of indicted baseball players and gamblers, dispatched Detective Sergeant Mark Franks to New York yesterday to bring back Abe Attel, former pugilist and one of the indicted men.

The action was taken following the receipt of a telegram from New York authorities stating that Attel is fighting extradition on the grounds that he is not the same Attel named in he indictment.

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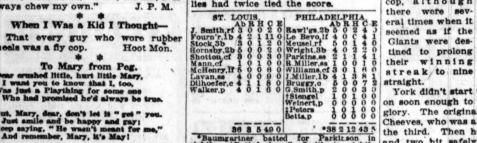
Batteries—McGraw and O'Connell: Palmer and Curtis.

Pyott Team to Start

Twilight Ball Next Week in Twilight ball will be played in Chi-Assistant State's Attorney George E.

# PHILLIES IN 11TH, 3-2 down today and shake them loose

Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.-Lebourveau's two base muff, Stock's sacrifice 3d division nine bunt and Mann's sacrifice fly won today's game for the Cardinals in the whale of a game chew my husband's." Pal, much flus-tered, stammered, "N-no, ma'am; I al-ways chew my own." J. P. M. eleventh inning, 3 to 2, after the Phil. and deserved the lies had twice tied the score.



Two base hits—Walker, J. Miller, Meusel. Stolen bases—Fournier, Dilhoefer, Williams. Bases on balls—Off Walker, 4: G. Smith, 2: Melnert, 1. Hits—Off G. Smith, 4: M. Sinnings; Weinert, 1 in 1. Struck out—Walker, 4; G. Smith, 4: Betts, 2. Losing pitcher—Betts, Umpires—Brernan and Emsile,

lowed beer on prescription Ziggy won PIRATES, 7; DODGERS, 8. noisy neighborhood in Aurora? The residents are Doublehummer, Tahlammer, Geese, Shoemaker, Singer, and

Carpentier. "Old Bill."

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In contemplative melancholy I pe-\*40 5 10 48 2 88 7 14 35 2 \*Hood batted for Smith in ninth. used Rosetti's beautiful tributes until finally overcome with emotion I exclaimed, "What a wonderful creature

> BRAVES, 5; REDLEGS, 1. Boston, Mass., May 19.—Boston hit Marquard hard today and had little trouble defeating Cincinnati, 5 to 1. Score: CINCINNATI.
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81 5 11 88 1 ....000 001 000—1 ....001 002 20\*—5 \*33 1 6 39 2 Two base hits—Kopf, Wingo, Three base tits—Direct. Home run—Powell. Bases on balls—Marquard, 1. Hits—Marquard, 11 in 7 mings. Struck out—Marquard, 2. Losing itcher—Marquard, Umpires—Hari and Mecormick.

# Loyola academy held Northwestern

TEW YORK, May 19.—[Special.]

—The Giants and Cubs again York was so good that the Giant rooters applauded him, which is considerable concession from the local

Twilight Ball Next Week
Twilight ball will be played in Chiago semi-pro parks this summer and
Twilight ball will be played in ChiBurns made the last of the Giants'
five hits. He singled with one gone in
the ninth. Bancroft then lofted to
Barber and Terry threw out Frisch.

# **MUFF AND SACRIFICES** HELP CARDS TO SMITE

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 19.—Pittsburgh won the second successive game from Brooklyn today, 7 to 5, through fast base-running and timely hfitting. Tierney drove in four runs for the Pirates with a home run and a single.

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is woman!" So thought I next morn as

but prostrate form in the "L" rush,

### CUB NOTES

Pep Young couldn't do a thing with York. He whiffed three times in a row. The four men York fanned in order were King, Rapp and Snyder in the fourth and Nehf, who led off in the fifth,

# YORK BREAKS UP CUBS' LOSING SLUMP; BEATS **GIANTS BY 5-3 SCORE**

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE

NEW YORK.

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. New York, May 19 .- [Special.]-With the assistance of Sergt. Jim York,

able to stand the Giants upside rom a 5 to 3 victory. The one cop, although

straight. York didn't start the game, but came on soon enough to corner most of the glory. The original choice was Virgil Cheeves, who was a Giant enigma until \*36 8 5 49 0 \*38 2 12 43 5

\*Baumgariner batted for Parkirson in eighth. †Batted for G. Smith in eighth. †Batted for Weiner in ninth.

\*Batted for Weiner in passed another, and York was called with the sacks loaded. Sergt. Jim mopped up with only one additional not on the ball. run that was scored on his own wild

Fans Four Glants in Row.

well nigh invincible. He warmed up by fanning four men in a row in the fourth and fifth. He encountered little trouble until the eighth, when he lost control. He handed passes to Bancroft and Frisch and after Young had fanned

After Burns had scored on York's wild pitch with the sacks loaded in the third, Kelly drew a pass. When the count was three and two, Bancroft came almost to the plate, thinking the bases were still filled and that he would be forced home on the pending pass. It was a simple matter for O'Farrell to tag the thick skulled athlete.

Pace Change Fools Giants. a fast ball. This was as deceptive a speed article as has been seen in many days. It hopped all around the Giant batters and had them fooled so com-

pletely that they were continually kicking on called strikes. Eight of them fanned trying to figure out the youngster's stuff.
The Cubs did practically all their hitting against Art Nehf, the south-paw. He was in there seven innings and was frisked for seven hits. Errors made his task a bit more comp He, himself, contributed one of these and also tore off a wild pitch that let

a Cub runner scamper in from third. Phil Douglas took up the task where. Nehf left off and the Chicagoans did nothing to him aside from one wallop. Clinch Game in Sixth. Clinch Game in Sixth.

Evers' men got the jump on their old time rivals by seoring once in the first and holding the lead to the finish. What proved the clinching runs for Chicago went over in the sixth. Terry opened with a walk and Grimes singled. Maisel's bunt forced Terry at third, after which Sullivan singled, scoring Grimes.

After Deal had popped out and O'Farrell had walked, a double steal was

Fair weather drew a crowd of over rell had walked, a double steal was 12,000. On Saturday the Cubs probably will have a capacity house look to second and then heaved to third.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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Cleveland 4; Philadelphia Detroit. 3; Boston ...
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GAMES TODAY.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 2. St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 1. Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 2. Kansas City, 18; Louisville, 11. THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Bloomington, 5'. Rock Island, 2.
Evansville, 5'. Cedar Rapids, 2.
Rockford, 9'. Terre Haute, 2.
Peoria, 7'. Moline, 1. TEXAS LEAGUE. Galveston, 8: Dallas, 1. Fort Worth, 7: Beaumont, 2. Housten, 9: Shreveport, 4. Wichita Falls, 7: San Antonio.

# N. L. MAY LET **UMPIRE FURNISH**

With one exception, routine matters were taken up today when the Nadent Heydler's office.

take up with the American league the question of cutting down the prevalent wildness of pitchers. The scheme is to furnish each umpire with a small bag of powdered rosin. Should the plan be adopted this would be given to the third. Then he walked a hostile a pitcher whenever his hands became moist or the ball too slippery to be handled. The theory is that a pitcher could rub the rosin on his hands and

President William Veeck of the Cubs voiced a complaint with Heydler against umpires who permit pitchers to soil a new ball. This was done in Once York got squared away he was a game at Boston and Manager Evers complained to Umpire Moran, but the only satisfaction he got was a \$50 fine for alleged umpire baiting.

CRANE, 11; M'KINLEY, 2. and Frisch and after Young had fanned Kelly doubled, sending Bancroft home. A pass to King loaded the corners with one down, but a pop up to Hollocher and a grounder to Terry ended the

> PARKER, 7; MORGAN PARK, 2. Parker defeated Morgan Park, 7 to 2, in the southern section of the Chicago High School league at Ridge Park yesterday. An-drews of Parker featured with three hits out

ST. VIATOR, 7; LEWIS, 3. Pace Change Fools Giants.

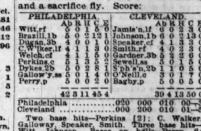
York was effective, due to a beautiful change of pace, his chief reliance being a fast ball. This was as deceptive a fast ball. This was as deceptive a fast ball. 

> DE PAUL, 7; SCHURZ, 2. De Paul defeated Schurz. 7 to 2, in a practice game yesterday. Henry hurled fine ball for De Paul, esting the Schurz boys down with only two hits.



# **ELEVEN INNING WIN**

**AGAINST MACKS, 4-3** Cleveland, O., May 19.—Cleveland won from Philadelphia today, 4 to 3. Gardner's single in the eleventh inning sending in the winning run. Philadelphia scored its runs on clean hitting, while the Indians' first two resulted from two passes, two errors, and a secrifice fly Score:



SENATORS, 8; BROWNS, 5 St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—Washington bland in the sixth in a rally, which

TIGERS, 3; RED SOX, 2

Detroit. Mich., May 19.—Cobb's home the fifth inning netted two runs and ROSIN TO HURLER

New York, May 19.—[Special.]—

With one exception, routine matters were taken up today when the National league magnates met at President Heydler's office.

As suggestion was made that Having and Rosin are strong batters, especially this assumption and Rosin are strong batters, especially the second Rosin and Rosin are strong batters, especially the second Rosin and Rosin are strong batters, especially the second Rosin and Rosin are strong batters, especially the latter, who occasionally hits

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\*Leibold batted for Thormahlen and Karr for Vitt in the seventh; Bush batted for Russell in ninth.

Two base hits—Bush [2], Heilman, Scott. Three base hits—Bush [2], Heilman, Scott. Three base—Thormahlen. Bases on balls—Thormahlen, 4; Holling, 2; Middleton, 1. Hits—Off Thormahlen, 6 in 6 innings; Holling, 6 m 6. Struck out—Holling, 1; Thormahlen, 1; Middleton, 2. Winning pitcher—Holling, I oser. Thormahlen. Umpirgs—Wilson, Nallin, and Dineen. BLOOM, 3; OAK PARK, 2.

Bloom sprang a surprise in the Suburban league yesterday by defeating Jak Park 3 to 2, at Bloom. Bloom scored the winning run in the second finning on three clean hits, including a three bagger by Doloway also pitched good ball in the four innings he hurled, fanning seven. Score: 

BOWEN, 9: FENGER, 8. 



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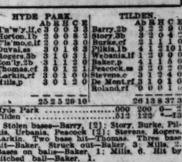


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# TILDEN DISPLAYS CLASS IN BEATING HYDE PARK, 13-2

TILDEN-HYDE PARK



BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY Playing steady and true in the field shibiting an abundance of speed on exhibiting an abu the bases, and dis-

laying quite a punch, the Tilden High school lads swamped Hyde Park yesterday at Sherman park, 13 to 2. Tilden is one of the Chicago schools still with a chance for the

showing a lot of spirit and enthu siasm. They have lost only one that being to Lindblom. The greatest fault of high school players is their wild throwing, so it was quite a surprise to see in the Tilden crew a team that plays with

an accuracy and precision that is away above normal for the kid class. Team Strong at Batting. The Tilden boys are coached by H A. Williamson, who seems to know a bit more about the national game than the average school prof. Anyway his boys play ball as it should be played. Their batting was especially notice-

able. The boys waited for the good ones. It was seldom they wasted their energy by swinging at bad balls. They waited 'em out and drew a half dozen walks. Only two kids fanned during the whole game. They made only eight blows, but delivered several times in the pinch. A mess of errors by Hyde Park accounted for the large

one of the steadlest, if not the fastest, he was in trouble, because he was get-ting the ball over the plate and making the boys hit, knowing he had capable and careful fielders to back him up. His battery mate, Stevens, is about as strong a pegger as I have seen in the schools, but he was a bit wild on this

Capt. Pilkis, a left hander, is a handy fellow at first base and a batter with a good wallop. Barry at second is a big lad, a fine hitter and base runner, and a sure fielder. Peacock at short is a snappy boy in the field, but

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By Mae Tinée.

GAIN, speaking of comedies:

BLUE SUNDAY is a new Ed. die Lyons and Lee Moran come dy. And, they tell me, it is the ast in which the twain will appear to-sether. There having been some sort of a rift in the lute, Messrs. Moran and Lyons have decided to part comny and see what they can do by eir lonesomes. Coming back to the

It is a reasonably funny piece built n the idea of what Sunday might be if the worst came to the worst and swathed in creps. The baby dares not cry and there is a fine for talking ver the telephone. A man who kisses is wife is liable to fine or imprison ment and men and women are herded to the stocks for smiling, singing, pay-ing calls and walking on the streets

loser than four feet together.
The bootleg industry flourishes,
towever. There are bootleg folk of all descriptions who surreptitiously

kind has opportunities for amusing. It may be said that "Blue Sunday"

TURKEY DRESSING is a Gayety medy that evoked some laughter. It is the quite smoothly and swiftly acted tale of a bride who cannot cook and a proud and perturbed young hus | They tell me that his whole souled enband who boasts that she can and gets imperative that he invite some friends

LADIES' PETS is a "Snooky" comedy. Snooky's the chimpanzee, you know. This one is much better than the last-which rather made a few people hope it would be the last. They want to cut out that stuff sending a child for beer, etc. That isn't comedy. ventures of a cruel dog catcher, the temperatures. animals under his care, and his baby. The children The baby disappears. Through the ef- sit through it. I had to.

# HAROLD TEEN-BUT WHEN HE GETS HIS DIPLOMA-LOOK OUT!



#### **CLOSEUPS**

John Harron, who appears in "Through the Back Door" with Mary Pickford, is a brother of the late Robert Harron

Wesley Barry, the famous freckle face, is in New York for the first time in his life, seeing the sights thusiasm over everything makes him one of the sights.

The rumor that Mae Marsh is to re complications multiply fast and fith has been confirmed by her hus band, Louis Lee Armes, Mr. Armes The picture is well directed and the who is batching it in Los Angeles at players are all pretty good entertain- the present time, while his wife is in an expanded version of Charles Kingsley's "Sands O'Dee." Miss Marsh appeared in a two reel version of this some years ago. The picture will fol-low "Two Orphans," which Griffith is making with Lillian and Dorothy Gish

tess for the children. It is by no and from then on, the cruel dog catchmeans as good as the first pictures of er is a creature of mercy. The film the Snooky series which could be enjoyed by anybody. It details the ada dog hospital, tenderly taking canine



BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- | Special Correspond ence.]-So many dance frocks of this season keep the blue laws so far as colletage is concerned and keep no aws so far as sleeves are concerned Many of these dance frocks show

the petal skirt. Still others cling to the mellow handkerchief tunics and a number take to themselves tucks and inces. The frock of cyclamen colored georgette crepe illustrated today s tucks for its skirt achievemen and the points of these tucks contribute being taxed constantly for some varia-

Will Hold a Dance.

The Danifino Singing society will a dance at Eckhart auditorium this evening. Among the hostesses Dorothy Victoria Coleman, Mabel Anabel Smith, Norrine Exenia Margaret V. Tneis, Lillian C. Gentner, Schuman Ryan, Mary Z. Stickney, and Maybelle Barnedetto Smith.

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asked her if she wanted to go around again. Her reply was, "Yes, if I can have a narrower pony." MRS. R.

Virginia went to Sunday school

### answered, "don't you know that

must keep some for the store? H. T. S.

My canary bird died, and I placed the empty cage in the basement. When my nephew came visiting me he saw the cage and said, "Auntie, can I have the bird's barn?" M. B.

#### How to Cut Fire Hazard.

How to decrease suburban fire to live in will be told members of the Glen Ellyn Community club next Wednesday evening by John Plant, engineer in charge of Chicago's bureau of fire prevention and public safety Mrs. C. M. Berger, chairman of the ttee, will be in

#### Frat Will Celebrate.

The Chicago chapters of Kappa Tar Sigma fraternity will hold its inter The dance is to celebrate the opening Schuette, Jean Ewall Meehan, Grace lection. When she returned her mother The Chicago officers are Vincent Sheriasked her how it was that she still dan, W. J. Coughlin, Albert Frawley had twelve in her purse. "Why," she Jr., and Philip Sheridan.

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Mrs. G.'s request will, I am sure, be answered by some mother whose baby has outgrown the baby carriage and who will be glad to know of some one who can make good use of it.

"I have an appeal to make through by Miss W.



your corner which I hope will be swered by some one who has a ten net which they no longer care to a and would be glad to give it to so "I have three children from 4 one who would make the only sponths to 3 years and am in need of a love to indulge in, but I cannot a one who would make use of it and a love to indulge in, but I can to buy a tennis net, as my ine small. I shall be glad to call for net. Many thanks to your w many in need and those that me ers happy.

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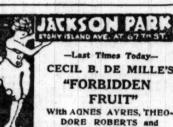
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for the benefit of the Friendly Aid A card party f today at 2 o'clock Harry J. Selz, Mr Mrs. John Worth Mrs. E. E. Reini McCauley.

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The Guardian Maytime dance the benefit of a building fund th evening in th First field arti-lery armory, 23 East Chicago ave

Miss Nora Brod ball, 642 North Lorel avenue. head of the co mittee in charg the dance of the Pi Kappa Theta rority of Lewis in stitute, to be hel tomorrow night at the Oak Par Colonial club

Oak Park. TRIBUNE

BY JANE A Pot If you are look mer staples, at of the fact that le ing as low as 9 cen to me that it wa teen months back seemed remarkat A little pot of seems to me as go about half a doze you know how to ing it, you may meats like pieces dover the tiniest of of it is fine for as of the simplest.

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#### Chicago Girls to Spend Summer at Work in Labrador

REE Chicago girls are going to Labrador next month to work with Dr. Wilfred Grenfell for the summer months. They are Miss n Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Moseley of Highland Park who will continue the work in on, which she carried on with success in Labrador a year or ago; Miss Lucy Jewett, daughter of and Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett of North State street, who arrives Monday from Baltimore, where he has just completed the three years ng for a nurse in the Johns Ho hospital, and Miss Harriot Houghing daughter of Mrs. James L.

iteling of Winnetka. ong the college boys who ar g to the Grenfell hospital this mer is Stuart Stone, the son of Herbert Stone of Baltimore, for-Mrs. Stone's brother, Chauncey Mc

mick, and his wife, formerly Ma. Deering, and their three children. ho returned in the early spring from Paris, are in Wheaton for the summer

about thirty members of the Farm ington society met yesterday for lunckeon at the residence of Miss Ruth Matr in Hubbard Woods. At the anrus meeting of the society, held on April 21, the following officers were april 21, President, Mrs. Alden B. swift; first vice president, Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr.; second vice president. Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart; secretary, Mrs. Donald B. Douglas; treasurer, Miss

Miss Grace Hickox has cards out for a tes on Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Vechten. Miss Muriel McCormick, who will sail next Tuesday for Europe, will re-

turn to Chicago on June 25.
The Misses Clara and Mary Cudahy of 1501 State parkway have returned from Pasadena, Cal., and have taker apartments at the Drake. Their sister, Mrs. William P. Nelson of 340 Barry avenue, is still in Pasadena.

The Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Hinde daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde of 1524 Astor street, have sailed for Europe.

Mrs. Edward Pardridge and Miss

Harriet Pardridge of 1100 Lake Shore drive also sailed last Saturday for an drive also salled last Saturday for an extended stay in Europe.

Mrs. William Brown McIlvaine and her daughters, the Misses Madeleine and Priscilla McIlvaine of Hubbard.

Woods, have gone to Baltimore, Md., for a month's stay.

A bridge party will be given at the Chicago Beach hotel today at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the mystery table of the Friendly Aid bazaar to be held

A card party for the benefit of the City Gardens association will be given today at 2 o'clock at the Drake hotel. ittee in charge are Mrs Mrs. John Worthy, Mrs. E. L. Murfey, Mrs. E. E. Reininger and Miss Lena

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Guardian Angels center will give Maytime dance and bunco party for the benefit of its

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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to me that it was about 30 not eighteen months back. In the winter it

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# WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Winnie's Glad She Missed This Party







for Handicapped NE of the most interesting bene fits of the season was one given last night at the Drake for the Service League for the Handicapped. Dinner was served in the main restaurant and then a moving picture, "Deception," was shown in the ballroom, after which there was general dancing.

Dances for League

Society Dines and

A feature of the affair was the pres nce of a number of children, members of the Junior Service League for he Handicapped.

The audience included Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Mc-Arthur, Dr. and Mrs. Selim McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Logan, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. M. M. Sheriff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Theo ore A. Shaw Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh, and Mr. and Mrs. James Watson.

Louis Eckstein will outline the plans for the season at Ravinia park at a luncheon to be given today at the Sher man house by the Ravinia club. Mrs. M. W. Cresap is president of the club. Mrs. John H. Bullen, first vice president; Mrs. Annette R. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Frank R. Cain treasurer; Mrs. Hugh A. Foresman corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur W. Byfield, recording secretary; Mrs. William Sutherland, chairman for chilren's day; Mrs. B. L. Miller, chairman of restroom committee

Mrs. William B. Greenlee of 855 Buena avenue, has gone to New York for a brief visit.

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrashing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

#### Disposed of the Missus.

When a girl I homesteaded in Wyoning. The only other woman within iding distance was the wife of a neighboring rancher. She was loud and manish, while her husband was a quiet reserved fellow and a good violinist young man one year my senior. I As I had a musical education, I enknow him for about three years, but loved accompanying him on the piano. One of the boys told me to watch out, hood we correspond. About a month

an appreciative audience, we played for over an hour. Suddenly someone asked Please advise me. where the missus was. I sat up straight, little crinkly chills running down my vertebrae. On passing the cellar after supper and seeing the door open, I had closed and bolted it, thinking that the choreboy had forgotten to explanations. do so. I had supposed the missus was busy in her room, as she rarely listened to the music. As soon as Sandy men-

If you are looking for reliable summer staples, at low cost, take note of the fact that leaf lard has been selland even her husband was not brave and even her husband was not brave enough to let her out, so I screwed up my courage and taking a lantern went among the two of us, but not about eents a pound.

A little pot of home tried out lard seems to me as good an investment as about half a dozen glasses of jelly. If you know how to use it, without burn-

### Will Become a Bride

MISS ELEANOR NELSON.

S. N. ROBERT NELSON of Oak Park announces the en-Eleanor, to Allan B. Milham. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Milham of Kalamazoo, Mich.

#### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

the summer months.

Henry T. Sloan will sail June 14 the Fourth Presbyterian church. for Europe, where he will pass the summer months in France as the is an artist of striking ability, and he Grange.

Baron De Cartier, the Belgian am-

sail for Europe Saturday.

### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

.CHARLOTTE." No, Charlotte, don't pursue. If he wanted to answer, he would have so

#### Pretty Girls Sing · Pretty Songs in Costume Recital BY EDWARD MOORE.

OOKING in at Fine Arts recita hall last night was a good deal like turning back to a pleasant page in history. Two nice youngsters named Minnette Boas and Irene Coesfeld got themselves up after the fashion of a few generations ago in preparation for a song recital. With ringleted hair and flafing skirts, they sang a program that was in part of the ame period as their costumes.

and blue, and since they had nice young voices they got quite as much insomeness into their performance as their appearance. Each grasning a flirtatious, tiny fan, they stood side by side in front of the piano and let their olces ripple through the thirds and sixths of Gounod's "Breezes of the Night" and Hildach's "Passage Bird's Farewell.'

music. It was agreeable in the manner of a past time and this though both the young singers are of an ag where musical career and artistic de velopment are to a considerable extent duets, each thereupon demonstrated other accomplishments through the medium of several solo groups.

With this pleasant performance the versity of Chicago scholarship. present season of the Young American Artists' series came to an end.

If any one has a taste for hearing occurring each Thursday afternoon a gifted composer and as the assistant

Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard will conductor of the Chicago Symphony music. Without sacrificing in any way the gan, Mr. De Lamarter gives it as much flexibility, color, and contrast as is in the orchestra. Seated in the dimly lighted church, one hears Bach follow

Widor and Cesar Franck succeed to

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AMUSEMENTS.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Miss Rankin to Speak. Miss Jeannette Rankin will speak at the annual meeting of the Chicago branch of the Association of Collegiate can Union by the government of Peru.

Miss Jeannette Rankin will speak at the Association of the Chicago has been presented to the Pan-Ameribus WARDS, who died at Southbridge, Mount Carmel.

FLOSI—Vincenzo Flosi, May 17, 1921, beloved husband of Assunta Innocenti Flosi, father of Mrs. A. Bastispii, Leoutina, Will. One evening, with the boys forming write to him, asking if he received my Alumnæ in Ida Noyes hall at the Uni- It was unveiled by Mme. Pezet, the Augustus Edwards, resides in Chicago. letter and ask why he hasn't answered? versity of Chicago, Saturday, on "Leg- ambassador making the presentation, He is survived by a widow and one please advise me. Charlotte." charlotte."

# For U. of C. Scholarship



MISS GRACIA ALLING. [Hoover Photo.]

ISS GRACIA ALLING is in charge of a bridge party to be given at the Sisson hotel tonorrow afternoon by the Wy vern club for the benefit of a Univern was the first women's club on the campus to start a scholarship fund and for ten years this fund has been available to the use of Wyvern mem bers. But now it is to be presented to the university, thereby enlarging the scope of its service. Miss Alling will sail for France early in June for a three months' trip.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- [Spe

state and Mrs. Hughes, the dinner pre- ig down nine German planes. ceding the unveiling of the bust of Dr. Hipolito Unanue, founder of Peru- DR. FRANKLIN WALLACE EDtary Hughes.

### H. C. Swearingen Made Moderator ARSAW, Ind., May 19 .- [Spe. town offices.

cial.]-Dr. Henry C. Swear-

ingen, pastor of the House of Hope Presbyterian church at St. Paul. Minn., is the new moderator of the Presbyterian church. He was elected late this afternoon by the one hundred and thirty-third general assembly, now in session at Wi nona lake. The only other candidate was Dr. John D. Laird of Philadelphia The vote was 500 to 325.

Telegrams of greetings were read rom President Harding, Vice President Calvin Coolidge, and Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana.

There was a reception tonight at Winona tabernacle. Members of the Warsaw Rotary and Kiwanis clubs pined with Winona residents as a re-

ception committee.

The committee on Sabbath day observance will present a report calling for closing of movies and theaters on Sunday and for stopping Sunday base-

St. Louis, Mo., May 19 .- The Rev Dr. A. B. Curry of Memphis, Tenn., to-day was elected moderator of the Southern Presbyterian church at the general assembly of the denomination He received 178 votes and de feated three other candidates.

#### Bury Man Who Winged 9 Enemy Planes Sunday

OBITUARY.

Funeral services for Lieut. Joseph B. Fast of the British royal air service and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fast, 5336 Winthrop avenue, will be held Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard will orchestra, and he used to enjoy repute cial.]—The President and Mrs. Harspen their country house at Irvingtonas a discriminating and witty critic of ding, accompanied by the secretary of the chapel at 4437 Broadway. Interwar and Mrs. Weeks, motored to Fort ment will be at Rosehill. There will be an escort from company A of the be an escort from company A of the bean escort from company and the bean escort fr assador, and Baroness De Cartier will firmness and dignity inherent in the or- niversary drill. The review was ar- 108th engineers, of which Lieut. Fast ranged to celebrate the seventy-fifth was formerly a member. North Shore anniversary of the 3d cavalry and took post. No. 21, American Legion, will place in the presence of a distinguished also participate in the military serv-company of officials. Dr. William S. Phillips, as a Widor and Cesar Franck succeed to Rousseau, with lighter works inserted here and there as a relief from severity, but always played with good taste and good musical sense.

The ambassador of Peru and Mms. Chicago, will fly over the grave and drop flowers from a plane. Lieut. Fast, who was killed by a fall in Belgium Union, in honor of the secretary of Dec. 14, 1918, was credited with bring-

#### Pastor Emeritus of Woodlawn Park, Dies THE Rev. Dr. Edward Harvey Curtis, 78 years old, died yesterday at his home, 6646 Ken-

Dr. Edward H. Curtis,

wood avenue. He was born at Madi-san, Ind., May 4, 1843, and came to Chicago in 1850. He was a graduate of Knox college and won his D. degree in 1886. He was pas tor of the Wood lawn Park Pres byterian church from 1895 to 1917, since which time he has been pas-

father was a pioneer Chicago pastor and later president of Knox college.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow
afternoon at the church. Burial at

DR. JAMES SAUNDERS, retired physician, died yesterday at his home in Glen Ellyn. He was 75 years old. of Presbyterians Dr. Saunders was one of the builde of the suburb and held a number

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

MUNSON—Austin Russell Munson. In sad but sweetest memory of our darling boy, who went to heaven six years ago today, May 20, 1915. From his loving parents. MR. AND MRS. FORBES MUNSON. SCHACKNE—In loving memory of Irete Bar-nett Schackne, who passed away eight years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. From MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

STUCKEY—Curran S. Stuckey, husband of Amanda M. Stuckey, father of Mrs. Henry Luther of Racine, Wis., and Mrs. Louis Glick, grandfather of Horace, Everett and Clayfon Genge whose death Chicago, Il., May 20 1920. MRS, AMANDA M. STUCKEY.

APPLETON—Archie Appleton, beloved son of Arch and Alice, nee Clarke, fond brother of Alice, Olive, and Mrs. Charles Alberti. Funeral: Saturday at 9 a, m. from late reridence, 11336 S. Michigan-av., to Holy Rosary church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 662.

BERG-Mrs. Hilma C. Berg, May 18, beloved mother of Arthur Berg. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at Second Swedish Baptist church, 79th and Normal; burial Oak Hill.

BIEHN-John Biehn, May 18, husband of the late Sirene, nee Bracuninger, Funeral Sat-urday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 2337 Monticello-av. Interment at Oak Ridge. COOK.—Thomas E. Cook, of 706 W. Madison-st. Funeral Friday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1905 Harrison-st. to St. Pat-rick's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Call Seeley 4111.

Seeley 4111.

CURTIS—Dr. Edward Harvey Curtis, 6646

Kenwood-av., May 19, aged 78 years. Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. m., at Woodlawn Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av. Burial at Cakwoods. Kimbark-av. Burial at Oakwoods.

FAST—Joseph B. Fast, lieutenant British Royal Air corps, formerly with Company A. 108th engineers, in Gistelles, Belgium, Dec. 14, 1918, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fast. Military funeral Sunday, May 22, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4437 Broadway, to Rosehill.

to Rosehill.

FILEK—George Edward Filek, sergeant 6th regiment, 75th company U. S. M. C. Killed in action at battle of Soissons, July 19, 1918. Beloved son of Mrs. Mary Filek and the late William Filek fond brother of Thomas, Edward, and the late William Filek. Funeral Saturday, May 21, at 2 p. m. from late residuce 4808 W. Jackson-blvd. Autos to National Bohemian cemetery. Gold Star mothers please attend. For reservations call Austin 917.

FINNEY—Julia M. Finney, May 19, 1921, sister of Harry F. Finney. Puneral services at her late residence, 5755 Dorchester-av. Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

woods.

FLOOD—Michael Flood, suddenly, beloved son of Anna Shreenan Flood, and the late Michael B. Flood, fond brother of Mabel and Francis King, Mary and Grace Flood. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from his mother's residence, 1601 s. Millard-av., to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

father of Mrs. A. Bastleni, Leontina, Wil-liam and Natale Flosi, Funeral from late residence, 3620 N. Redzie-av., Saturday, May 21, at 9 a. m., to St. Veronica church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mr. Carmel.

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HOPPHAN—Minnie Katherine Hopphan, May 18, 1921, beloved wife of J. M. Hopphan, fond mother of William Martin and Minnie Katherine, and aunt of Rosa Klein. Fungral service from her late home, 843 Wright-wood-av., Friday, May 20, at 2 p. m. (In-terment Montrose cemetery.

HUNTER—The Rev. Austin Hunter, 2425
Jackson-blvd. May 19, paster of Jackson
Boulevard Christian church, Jackson-blvd,
and Western-av. beloved husband of Iulu
Hunter, father of Francis and Martha Hunter,
Funeral Sunday, May 22, at 4 p., p.,
at Jackson Boulevard Christian church,
Jackson-blvd. and Western-av.; interment
private, Monday, 11 a. m., Oakridge cemetery. Remains to lie in state from 2 14 4
p. m. in church auditorium Sunday.

ISTRE—Eilen Istre May 18 beloved wife of Julius Istre. Funeral Saturday 2 p. m.-from late residence, 2337 N. Spaulding-av. Interment at Graceland.

KEHOB—Catherine Kehoe, nee Purcell, May 19, beloved wite of Michael, sister of Patrick and Michael Purcell, Mrs. E. Ensworth, Mrs. J. C. Loftus, and Miss Nors Purcell. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7944 S. Elizabeth-st., to St. Sabina's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yarda 703. Kassas City and Syracuse, N. Y., papers please topy.

MILLER-Christian Miller, beloved son bf
Jacob Miller and Ellen, nee Steidle of 8837
Parnell-av., brother of John, Lawrence,
Peter, Mrs. Theresa Bleer, Mrs. Bosa
Shader, Mrs. Margaret Stengle, Mrs. Ida
Beck, Mrs. Auna Beck, Mrs. Gertrude
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notice later. For information call Fairfax 1600.

cago, beloved brother of Mrs. James F. Grogan of Elgin, Ill., Mrs. John Grogan of Sterling, Ill., and Miss Frances of Chicago, Fuherral Saturday, at Materials, church; 10:30 a. m. Burial at Mount Camel cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Office dead, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of Materialty parish will meet if the hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

PARSONS—Kittle R. Meusel Parsons, Francisco, Cal., April 5, 1921, wife H. Parsons, sister qf. Mrs. Nettle M and Bell Parsons, daughter of t Charles and Charity Meusel. Serv Park Center M. E. Church, Sarv blvd. and Adams-sf., Saturday, Ma at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill ce

REMKE—Julius Remke, suddenly, May 18 Funeral from late residence, 1233 N. Dear born-st., Saturday at 2 p. m.

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RITOW—Isadore H. Ritow, suddenly, May 18, beloved father of Herman and Helen Buchholtz of New York. Funeral Friday, May 20, at 10 a. m., at the chapel at 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. New York papers please cops. Kindly omit flowers.

RYAN—Dollie M. Ryan, nee Tangney, beloved wife of John K. Ryan, fond mother of John P. William P., Rita Elleen, and Dorothy Mae, daughter of Mrs. William Hogan, beloved bister of Elleen Tangney. Funeral from late residence, 3826 W. Van Burenset, Saturday. 9:45 a. m., to St. Mel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel.

BYAN—Mary Elizabeth, nee O'Neill, wife of William Ryan, beloved mother of infandaughter, dearly beloved daughter of Ellisbeth O'Neill. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from her late residence. 3900 Van Burenset, to St. Mel's church; by autos to Mount Carmel.

SCHROEDER—Herman Echroeder, May 18.

st., to St. Mel's church; by autos to Mount Carmel.

SCHROEDER—Herman Schroeder, May 18, aged 85, beloved husband of Pauline, father of Fred, at his residence, 043 Foster-ay, Puneral services Friday, May 20, at 3 p. m., in chapel at Graceland cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SLOSSON—Pauline Slosson, aged 50 years, beloved wife of A. H. Slosson, sister of Bertha L. Pynchon. Services from chaps. 2410 W. North-av., Friday, 3:30 p. m. 34, 353 p. m. SMALL—Robert Parhan Small, 512 W. 65thest. May 18, 1921, husband of Elisabili Small and brother of Mrs. B. M. Gilleshad of Milford, Del. Funeral services under the auspices of Cook County lodge, Na. 240, I. O. O. F., and Deputy Sheriffs of Cook County. Saturday, May 21, at 2:39 p. m., at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Interment at Mount Hope.

STREICH—Frederick Streich, age 50 years, beloved husband of Louise Streich, nee Wentzel, Funeral Friday from chapel, 2410 N. Avers-av., at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosshill.

TATGE—Adelaide Jane Tatge, wife of Paler.

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mother of Alexander J. Funeral May 21 at 2 p. m., from late esidence, 2129 Homerasi, to Episcopal Church of Advent, Loganibivd, and Franciaco. Services at 2:30 p. m. sharp. Autos to Mount Olive.

WING—Coralie E. Wing, May 18, wife of Luman R. Wing and mother of Luman R. Jr., Harold W. Walter P., and aunt of Hebert A. Doty. Funeral services from interesidence, 428 Greenwood-bivd, Evanation, Friday, May 20, at 10:30 a. m.; burial set Woodlawn cemutary. New York City. Please omit flowers.

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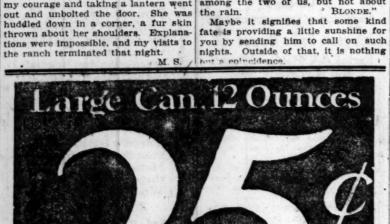
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January, 1920.

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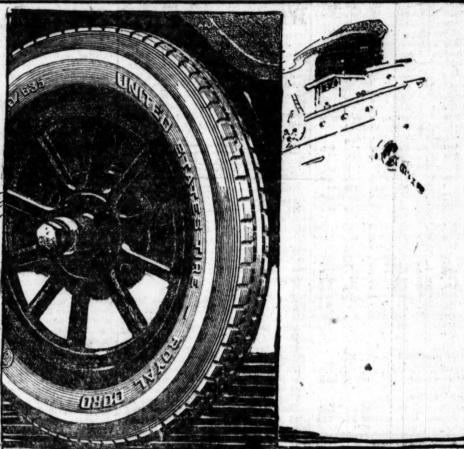
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Chicago, Illinois, May 18th, 1921.

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Reserve bank of \$21,144,000, ligations and ceding \$5,181,6 Gold reserve banks' reserv. Federal Reserve \$6,332,000. The to net deposit ar

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Expla

ding \$5,181,000 and \$15,963,000, respec-rely. Total bills declined \$21,435,000. reasury certificates increased \$6,101,-

history. Gross sales for the current period increased nearly \$13,000,000 over the preceding fiscal year, but cost of sales, including inventory depreciation of \$5,315,196, increased nearly \$18,000,-

termore, the company set up a gent reserve of \$5,000,000 for r possible shrinkages in inventories, with the result that after pay-ment of dividends and charges the total us shows a reduction of \$1,170,483. ore setting up the contingent re-and setting up a charge of \$2,803,-617,535, equivalent after preferred divi-dends to 17.36 per cent on the \$70,813,950 common stock outstanding, compared with net profits after charges of \$15,206,-

341, equivalent after preferred dividends to 21.02 per cent on the common stock, in the preceding fiscal year. company increased its funded debt ing \$30,000,000 of ten year bonds. ries increased \$17,706,000, plant, receivable increased \$11,336,000, and accounts payable increase 112,234,006, advance payments on contracts increased \$3,855,000, and subscriptions to securities increased \$2,862,000.

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ther charges were \$12,week ago and \$102,690,159 a year ago.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

\$10,000,000

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Price 98%, Yielding Over 7.65%

(Interest to be discounted to July 1)

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% which it may lawfully pay at the source.

The following information is furnished us by Mr. A. W. Thompson, President of the Company.

The Company supplies electric light and power to the city of Pittsburgh and surrounding territory serving a population estimated at 1,100,000. Franchises, with minor exceptions, are, in the opinion of counsel, unlimited in time or for 999-year periods.

These debentures will be direct obligations of the company and will be followed by \$5,763,300 seven per cent preferred stock and by \$18,226,000 common stock (paying 8% dividends). They are convertible at the option of the holder, from July 1, 1923, to July 1, 1934, par for par, into the Company's 8% cumulative preferred "B" stock (authorized but not yet issued).

As officially reported, for the year ended March 31, 1921, gross earnings were \$17,000,406, net earnings were \$5,013,293, or over one and two-thirds times the total fixed charges (\$2,950,896), including interest on this issue. These earnings reflect the benefit of only three months' operation of the initial unit of the Colfax Plant and none of the benefit from the large investment made and to be made in additional power facilities which will add 60,000 K. W. to the present power generating capacity of the system.

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# ON CROPS SEND WHEAT PRICES UP

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

e Lantz bill by the Illinois senate terday, and then they forgot all about Rec ed to the conflicting reports regarding

pected developed on the breaks and sorbed the offerings and sent prices 

Provisions had more strength, with No. 1 rd up 10@20c, short ribs 7\\@12\\chic for No. 3 the day, while pork was 20c higher.

Uneasy Over Winter Wheat. re is uneasiness over the condition

May and it advanced 5%c from the low, with the top at \$1.53%, with the close No.

have furnished the selling. The latter No. 2 yet wheat taken by eastern and other buy- No. 3 yel.53

wheat. Prices at their best not as high as the previous day's No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh.381/4639 of 11/462c, with the distance futures leading. May was down to 57%c No. 1 wh. and July to 59%c, with the finish 1@1%c No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. above the bottom, the rally being due to shore covering and profit taking by hold-

and commission houses absorbed the distant futures. Country offerings were large, particularly from Illinois. One of leading cash houses reported more corn available than at any time this season. Bids to arrive were reduced to ½c nder July for No. 2 white and yellow

Oats were picked up by commission ember early and later turned seller. There was buying of September and selling of July at 1%c difference. Crop ews was somewhat better.

Rye was hard to buy and trading was large. Prices advanced and closed Winter 1/4 %c of the top. Exporters were after Spring rye, but light offerings checked business. Mixed Buying of 1,500,000 lbs lard by Gregson orted the provision market and small There is little foreign and domestic trade on in lard and meats. were fair, with prices bet-

		-	-Close-	-
		M'y19.	M'y18.	M'y20.
High	h. Low.	1921.	1921.	1920.
May		17.30	17.00	35.55
Jaly . /			17.00	36.30
	Lard			10000
May 9.3	9.80	9.37	9.27	20.52
July 9.70		9.70	9.57	21.40
Sept10.00		10.00	9.90	22.20
	Short B	lbs.	115	
May	******	9.95	9.92	17.87
July10.00		10.00	9.92	18.67
Sept10.25	7 10.20	10.27	10.15	19.40

#### PRIMARY MOVEMENT Primary movement of grains Thursday fol-

F	teceipt	8-	-Sh	ipmen	
Western- Wheat	. Corn.	Oats.	Wheat	t.Corn.	Oats.
Chicago 35	91	93	109	197	104
Mil'kee 11	16	.36	52	6	10
Minn'lis222	9	39	117	11	96
Duluth 41	3	45	38	77	
St. Louis115	44	98	81	36	61
Toledo 4	10	14	8		8
Detroit 3	3				
Ras. City 228	24	1	200	60	5
Peoria	24	26		16	41
Omaha 62	32	8	75	59	12
Ind'lis 1	. 38	88	1	17	22
-6:100	-	-	-	-	-
Total bu722	294	404	681	479	359
Last week802	595	294	710	436	881
Last year736	527	827	983	366	315
Total bu405	118	90	706	491	350
Last year 490	22	139	163		

### EXPORTS FOR APRIL

April, reported by the	departmen	it of com-
merce:	921.	1920.
Flour, bris 1.	591.095	2.121.266
Wheat, bu		4.175.876
Flour and wheat, bu. 20,	800,000	13,721,000
Corn, bu10.	425.676	1.147,032
Oats, bu	100,155	1,393,708
Rye. bu 2.	113,989	4,832,614
Barley, bu	631.047	887,001
Pork. 1bs 2.	005,851	2,734,535
Lard. lbs53,	275,457	40,758,401
Bacon, 1bs32,		24,356,170
Hams and shoul., Ibs24.	925,807	16,640,236
Fresh beef, lbs	214,193	17,687,306
Pickled beef, lbs 1.	364,593	2,241,160
Canned beef, Ibs	366,682	1.606.613

BONDS.
To All Holders of Above Named Bonds of Delta Land & Timber Company:
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
d% Mortgage of Delta Land & Timber Com- pany to The Michigan Trust Company, The Merchants Loan & Trust Company and George
Hefferan, Trustees, dated July 1, 1918, the Delta Land & Timber Company has called for redemption on July 1, 1921, the fol-
lowing specified bonds issued and outstanding under said mortgage, to-wit:
Nos. 371 to 390, inclusive, of Series

# CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL NEWS MARKETS

TELESCOPE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	S PUBLISHED SPRINGS TO SELECT SPRINGS AND SELECT SP	Biologie .		
s were received as to export busi-	May Wheat, Close			
scaboard, although, based on the futures, a fair amount was sold	May May 19, 18,	N		
shipping sales at Chicago were wheat, including 7,000 bu to the 150,000 bu corn, and 140,000 bu iveries on May contracts were	Open. High. Low. 1921, 1921 Chi148 1.53% 1.47% 1.53 1.48% St. L			
corn. 10,000 bu oats, and 10,000 Vednesday's deliveries were 73,000 5,000 bu oats, and 5,000 bu rye.	Dul. 1.43 1.434 1.43 1.434 1.40 Wpg. 1.84 1.874 1.834 1.864 1.85 Toledo			
	July Wheat.	.37%		
closed easy, with No. 2 red at	Chi1.16% 1.20 1.16 1.19% 1.18% 1.18% 1.16% 1.18% 1.16% 1.18% 1.16% 1.18% 1.16%			
No. 2 hard at 6@8c over May.	Mpls 1.224 1.254 1.224 1.254 1.235			
ouis and Kansas City unchanged	Dul .1.28 1.31½ 1.28 1.31½ 1.29	2		

CORN. High Low Close High Low Close
May .1.48 1.40½ 1.47½ 1.80 1.58 1.59½
July .1.16½ 1.16 1.16½ 1.24½ 1.23½ 1.24½

RYE, BABLEY, AND FLAX. Rye. Barley. deago .1.41%@42% 55@68 CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

HAY SUPPLY SMALL.

Supplies of hay were small, 7 cars timo-hy, and the demand was good at top prices. Receivers are looking for better shipments rom the country after corn planting. No. timothy was \$22@23; No. 2 timothy and 0. 1 clover mixed, \$18@19, No. 3 timothy, 15@17. Sample hay, \$13@15. Alfalfa, 14@23.

### CORPORATION EARNINGS

MANHATTAN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY. MANHATTAN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY.

For the year ended Dec. 31 the company reported net profits after expenses and taxes of \$153.041, equivalent to \$2.18 a share earned on the outstanding 70,000 shares of capital stock of no par value, compared with \$702.910, or \$20 a share, at \$100 par value earned on the outstanding \$3,000,000 common stock after allowing for preferred dividend requirements. in 1919. Net sales amounted to \$7,286,446, against \$6,692,988. HEDLEY GOLD MINING.

SIMMS PETROLEUM.

Prairie scarce and in demand at \$15@18 or southwestern, Nebraska, and South Da-ota, with Illinois \$12@14 and packing For 1920 gross earnings after eliminating intercompany sales were \$9.326,943; net earnings, \$5.62,232; gross income, \$5.618.748; net income after interest and discount. \$5.342,615. The stock has been listed on the

NEW YORK, May 19.—COFFEE—Futures closed 6 points higher for May, but there were no sales for that delivery and later months were generally 2 to 5 points lower; May, 5.74c; July, 5.89c; September, 6.99c; October, 6.40c; December, 6.77c; January, 6.88c; March, 7.09c. Spot, unchanged at 6½c for Rio 7s and 8½@9½c for Santos 4s. Receipts at the two ports were 37,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 20,000 bags. ST. LOUIS Mo.—LEAD—Steady at \$4.95.
ZINC—Slab. firm at \$4.85.
LONDON. May 19.—COPPER—Stan.lard,
spot. £75: futures. £74 10s: electrolytic spot.
£75: futures. £76. TIN—Spot. £181 7s 6d:
futures. £482 7s 6d. LEAD—Spot. £24 12s
6d; futures. £24 10s. ZINC—Spot. £28; futures. £28 15s.

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BY AL CHASE. .

in December, 1919, you'll be interested it will be mailed provided stamp is en-

The 67x100 at the southwest corner of North La Salle and West Superior it, the new Passavant will be erected. Not even tentative plans have been considered as to its height or cost.

Another purchase by the hospital auxiliary was the 44x100 at 24-26 West Erle street, improved with two old

Erle street, improved with two old residences, which are to be converted nurses' home during the sum-Mrs. Caroline M. Brown and

The twenty-four flat building at 7505-Minor, through the Barnett & Bluhm

een apartment building, lot 72x160, at 1238-44 South Lawndale avenue, for S. B. Barnett to D. Davis for a reported

The Powers' theater property, bought 21, 1919, by Benjamin J. Rosenthal, was sale in 1919 was subject to \$250,000, aslease on the playhouse runs till 1927.

Kenmore Avenue Deal. Helen McCloy has bought from Chaun-50x135, at the southwest corner of Ken-Frank K. Reilly & Co., for a reported

A reported \$50,000, subject to \$21,000. R. Sykes of Elkhart, Ind., for the eighteen flat building at east corner of Green and Fifty-sixth pany and R. W. Ricaby were brokers

**Building Permits** 

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and address of writer in order to rebe of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest

N. H .- The Standard Oil Co

Northern States Power.
C. W. S., St. Louis, Mo.-The Northern earnings last year than in 1919 and covnewhat and the dividend



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"K" (ssues) rield . 0 6.35%

Fancy 875 lb yearling steers sold to Wilson & Co. yesterday at \$9.65, being within 10c of highest price paid here since April 4. Competition in the trade was brisk, with prices strong to glosed 25@50c lower and feeding cattle More unevenness than usual featured

HEAVY HOGS GAIN

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CATTLE.

sees of live stock at Chicago resterday

the hog trade, lightweights selling steady Apples, brl ing Cudahy of Milwaukee, were good vers of heavy kinds, which helped the trade. Top light sold early at \$8.85, but nally as good went late at \$8.75. Day's average price advanced 5c to \$8.50, coming with \$8.70 previous Thursday, the high day last week.

Sheep Market Lower. With a third of the 12,000 sheep and ambs received yesterday billed direct to packers, the local demand was indifferent and prices averaged fully 25c lower, oth extremes showing 500 decline. There 88 lb shorn stock went at \$12.00,

Seven western markets received 19,000 Pattes cattle, 62,000 hogs, and 28,000 sheep, Loins st 24,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 24,000 sheep the previous Thursday, and 22,000 cattle, 77,000 hogs, and 33,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are es timated at 5,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, against 5,684 cattle, 20,572 hogs, and 2,887 sheep corresponding Friday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago Armour & Co. 3,300 Miller & Hart. 200
Ansio-Am ... 1,600 lind P Co. ... 1,000
Brennan P Co. 1,000
Hammond Co. 1,300 Wm Davies Co. 300
Morris & Co. ... 1,700 Others ... 1,500
Vison & Co. ... 1,800 Shippers ... 5,000
Boyd-Lunham 1,300
Vest P Co. ... 2,000 Total ... 27,300
Boberts & Oske 1,400 Left over ... 5,000

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Week so far. 44,107 15,760 102,478 54,714 Week ago ....42,029 17,464 100,870 64,726 ...42,029 17,464 100,870 64,726 ...49,507 18,148 125,552 47,751 18. 3,958 ..... 3,805 1,296 19. 4,000 100 5,000 3,000

Week so far. 18.353 188 19.519 12.693
Week ago ... 15.242 475 15.836 17.701
Year ago ... 18.499 211 21.846 9.645
OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
HOGS.

Ganization of the command.

The Hood Rubber company is contemplating the issuance of \$3.000,000 to \$5.000,000 notes for the purpose of paying off bank loans and for working capital. The Atlantic company has applied to the New

Receipts. Lambs. Sheep and yearlings.

ania City. 4,500 \$7.60@11.30 \$3.00@ 7.40

ania ... 6,000 7.25@11.25 2.75@ 7.25

Louis 2,000 7.40@11.15 3.25@ 7.50

Louis 2,300 7.50@11.00 2.70@ 7.10

All Buffalo 600 8.25@12.75 4.25@ 8.60

New financing operations between the Pennsylvania railway and the Pennsylvania com-

Ottal reserve increased £571,000.
Orculation decreased £2.673,000.
Inition decreased £2.693.
Other securities increased £2.107,000.
Other deposits decreased £8.264,000.
Public deposits increased £1.656,000.
Notes reserve increased £574,000.
Government securities decreased £9.255,000.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to abilities this week is 15.28 per cent; last was 14.05 per cent.
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Potatoes brought 5c advance per 100 lbs with a better call and arrivals of 17 cars with 161 cars on team track.

Strawberries sold well at better prices with arrivals 1,500 cases.

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The Goodyest Tire and Rubber company has deposited with New York bankers funds to Ste. Marie. clear. S. E. meet an \$18,000.000 credit due May 15 to a group of barkers headed by Boldman, Sachs & Co. for an advance made during the reor-Charles City cclear. S. Charles City cclear. S. Charles City cclear. S. Charles City cclear. S. Charles City cclear.

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### COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 19.—COTTON—Futu

Butter prices declined %c here to 28%c for her four markets had receipte of 25,785 and all reported liberal offerings and cheese trade here was fair with market mark. At Fond du Lac. Wis. that declined cases last dealers and Young here is a few and Young refresh. Arrivals were 12,007 cases, last year. Live turses sold at 5e decline and hens were off c, while boollers are now selling at 35e.

SUGAR MARKETS. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK May 19.—SUGAR—Raw closed unchanged at 5.02c for centrifugal. Raw futures closed at 3 points decline to 1 advance. Final bids: May 3.56c; July 3.62c; September, 3.60c; and December, 3.30c, tefined fine granulated, 6.30@6.60c. Refined futures, unchanged from the previous night, with July at 6.40c; August, 6.35c; September, 6.40c; and October, 6.30c.

row and yesterday's table of records follow:
Ohio and Indiana—Fair and warner Friday
and probably Saturday, fresh southerly

Lower Michigan—Fair Friday, warmer in north and east portions; Saturday unsettled. probably with showers and thunderstorms; fresh southerly winds.

Upper Michigan—Showers Friday, warmer in east portion: Saturday showers and thunderstorms; fresh southerly winds. Wisconsin-Unsettled weather with showers Saturday, and in west portion Friday; not

much change in temperature. Iowa-Unsettled weather with showers Sat urday, and in west and north portions Fri- Emerson, day; not much change in temperature.

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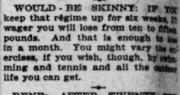
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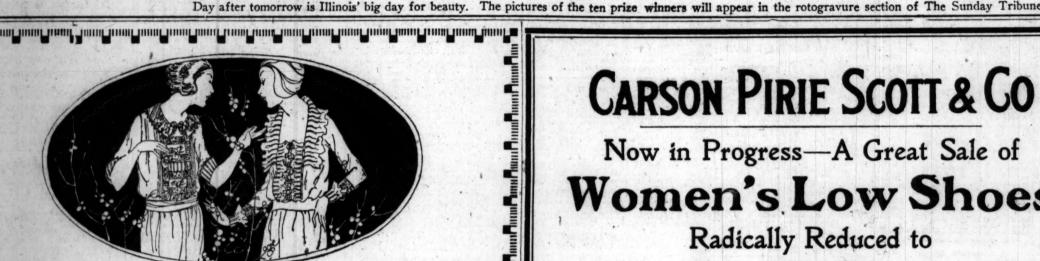
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